

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 16 No. 6

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, October 6, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Tinley Girl Marries Chicago Heights Police Officer

Miss Almira Hopman, daughter of Dietrich Hopman of Tinley Park, and Norman Stelter son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stelter of Chicago Hgts. were married at six o'clock Sunday evening by the Rev. Albert Budden, hagen at an impressive service held in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in Tinley Park.

Mrs. Stelter was attractive in a white lace gown. She carried a white leather prayer book. Her attendants who wore dresses of tan lace with brown accessories, were Miss Vera Hopman, Miss Hilma Hopman, Miss Elda Hopman, and Mrs. Rose Stelter. Mr. Stelter's attendants were Fred Van, Ray Stelter, Elmer Stelter and Wilbur Hupe.

During the service Arnold Bauer, presented a vocal selection and following the wedding there was a reception for members of the immediate family and the wedding party which was held in the Hopman home 17436 Oak Park Avenue.

Several hundred people attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Stelter have been attending A Century of Progress in Chicago and will be at home on Scott avenue in Chicago Heights.

Mr. Stelter is a popular member of the Chicago Heights police force.

G. F. Wannemacher Mokena Merchant Married Sunday

George F. Wannemacher, well known Mokena merchant and Mrs. Edith Mau, also a resident of Mokena, were quietly married Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of the Immanuel Lutheran church at four o'clock, the Rev. W. J. Geffert performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a grey suit and a corsage of pink roses.

The attendants were Clarence Werner and Mrs. Dorothy Mau.

Mrs. Wannemacher is a direct descendant of the famous English poet Milton who wrote "Paradise Lost."

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wannemacher wish them much happiness.

Harold Lorenz, of Tinley Married on September First

Harold Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenz of Tinley Park, sprung a surprise on his friends the past week by announcing his marriage to Miss Lillian Botkin of Chicago Heights on September 1st of this year. The knot was tied by Justice of the Peace, Ray Brennan.

Mr. Lorenz is very popular with the younger set and his many friends extend best wishes to the newly weds.

Frankfort Man Marries Chicago Girl

Miss Marie Youngberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mando Youngberg of Chicago and Eloy Nordstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordstrom of Frankfort, were married Saturday evening September 23rd, at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents in Chicago. The Rev. Oscar Benson performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Viola Viequest and Stanley Nordstrom.

The bride wore a beautiful floor length white gown with a train and a long white tulle veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Miss Viequest wore a pale blue silk dress with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Erickson.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served in the bride's home to 70 guests. The home was prettily decorated in blue and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordstrom left for a trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they are visiting with the bride's brother and family. Mrs. Nordstrom traveled in a brown tweed suit.

They are at home to their friends at the Boyle chicken farm one mile north of Frankfort.

V. F. W. Dances Gain In Popularity

The Saturday night dances given by the members of William Martin Post No. 725, V. F. W., of the U. S., in the Barn located in the Lincoln Estates east of Frankfort, are becoming more popular with the folk who attend them.

Plans are now being considered for a big Hard Time Party or Dance in the very near future.

The Boys would ask all who like to dance, to come up and get acquainted so that our Hard Time dance and other special features sure to be staged in the future, will make you feel as if you were coming home. So let us all go to the Barn, this coming Saturday, Oct. 7, for a real good time.

By A. C. Schiller, Publicity Chairman, Wm. Martin Post.

MOKENA VILLAGE TRUSTEE QUILTS J. P. OFFICE

At the meeting of the Mokena village board held Tuesday night, the demand made at the last meeting by Robert Gaddis that village trustee Richard Hensel resign as he was also holding the office of justice of the peace in addition to his village office, which cannot be legally done under the law, was taken up and village attorney Howard Schluntz read the law on this point and the law clearly states that if a man holds both offices, the office he was elected to last automatically vacates the office he was elected to first and advised Mr. Hensel to resign the office of Justice of the Peace. Mr. Hensel replied that he had already tendered his resignation from this office. This leaves a vacancy on the town board.

Attorney Schluntz further advised that it is illegal for any member of the village board to do any work for the village and accept pay for same from the village board.

Last Rites For Mrs. Mary Hotchkin Largely Attended

A large host of friends and relatives attended the final rites for the late Mrs. Mary E. Hotchkin held in the St. Mary Catholic church in Mokena Saturday morning.

Requiem high mass was sung by Father Roman. Father Titus, Franciscan Missionary, delivered a very impressive sermon. Burial was in the St. Mary Cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. Mary E. Hotchkin nee Harrington was born in Sonnegh Charleston, County Mayo, Ireland, August 15, 1874.

At the age of twenty-two years she came to Chicago. December 26, 1900 she was united in marriage to Mark D. Hotchkin and came to live on the old Hotchkin homestead near Tinley Park where she resided until her death.

To this union five children were born, of whom one daughter died in infancy.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Adda May ZumMallen, two granddaughters, Dorothy Ann and Mary Ellen ZumMallen of Chicago, three sons, William M. of Matteson, Mark and John E., who still reside at home. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Annie Gallagher, of Harvey, Mrs. Catharine Gilligan and Mrs. Margaret Haran of Ireland; four brothers, John, Patrick and William Harrington of Chicago, Hugh Harrington in Ireland, besides a host of friends.

Mr. Hotchkin passed away four years ago.

While it had been known for several days that the end might come at any time, her death caused a feeling of sadness in the community.

She had been a patient, silent sufferer of diabetes for several years, but it was not until she became confined to her bed, that those near her were aware of the nature of her ailment. For six weeks she lay ill gallantly fighting diabetic boils and gangrene, which in the end claimed her as their victim. When she found she could not be spared to her family for whom she wished most to live, she prayed and waited until she was called by her Saviour to go to her eternal home.

She was a faithful, loving wife, mother and friend and had the love and esteem of all who knew her.

She was widely known and her many acts of thoughtfulness, together with her cheerful, sunny disposition endeared her to everyone in all walks of life. This fact was attested to by the large assemblage that came to pay their last tribute of respect as she lay in state at her home and at her funeral.

Thou art gone from us dear mother,
To that bright celestial shore,
Where you'll meet with heavenly angels,
And to dwell for ever more.

Mokena Garden Club Meets

The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lowe. Mrs. E. Krapp read a poem entitled, "The Waiting Year." Mrs. Albert Braun on planting of bulbs: Mrs. R. Bechstein, "Winter Protection of Delphiniums." Mrs. J. Walsh, "This week in the Garden" and Mrs. J. Balaz, closed with a paper on "Autumn's Master Artist."

Villages Must Pay Tax on Water Sales

The state finance department representative called on Otto Bartel, village treasurer of Mokena and advised him that all villages are required to pay the 2 per cent occupational tax on water sold to consumers in the village. The Mokena board will hold a special board meeting next Tuesday night to consider this matter.

Marley Community Church Will Celebrate Centennial Sunday, October 8th



The Marley Community Baptist Church which was originally called the O'Plain Baptist church, is the oldest Baptist Church in this part of the state, being organized October 5th, 1833. In honor of its one hundred years of Christian service to the community, it is asking all Christians to rejoice with it next Sunday, October 8th.

The church was organized in the same year that Chicago was incorporated as a village, by Rev. Allen B. Freeman, a missionary sent out by the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Upon arriving in Chicago in August 1833, Rev. Mr. Freeman became the first friend of Dr. Jeremiah Porter, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago. It was perhaps through him that Rev. Freeman learned of a small band of Christians of the Baptist faith living in the O'Plain settlement, which later became known as the Yankee settlement. Rev. Mr. Freeman made haste to organize the Baptists of the O'Plain settlement. The O'Plain church was organized October 5, 1833. The Chicago First Baptist Church was organized October 19th of the same year. The First Baptist Church of Joliet was not organized until 1837.

The first pastor of the O'Plain Baptist Church was Rev. J. D. Porter, ordained by the O'Plain church on the first Thursday of September, 1835.

For sometime the meetings of the church were held in the homes of the various members. Later they were held in a school house that had been built by a stock company. Several Baptist families took stock in this company, with the understanding that the school house could be used as a church on Sunday. In later years, the Baptists were in the minority, and they were expelled from the school house. They then accepted the invitation of the Presbyterians to use their building in Hadley a part of the time. For over a year the Baptist and Presbyterians used the meeting house jointly, thus carrying on the friendly relationships that had existed under the leadership of the organizers of the two churches, Rev. Allen B. Freeman and Rev. Jeremiah Porter.

In 1850 the Baptists built a meeting house of their own. This house was used until 1900, when the church was moved to Marley. The old church building was sold and is now a part of Fred Helmke's barn. The parsonage was moved to Marley and is now the present parsonage.

The decision to move to Marley came only after denominational divisions had so weakened the church that it had only twenty-one members. Marley was at that time a growing village, and it was thought that it might develop into a prosperous town.

In 1914 came another great crisis of the church. Still weak from its denominational emphasis, it was proposed that the church become a community church, accepting members of all faiths. After prayerful consideration, this step was taken, with the result that the church was excluded from the fellowship of the Aurora Baptist Association, of which it was then a member. From that time to the present, the church has continued as a community church. It has a large membership, and is in a flourishing condition.

Beginning next Sunday, it will begin its second century of service to the community.

Rev. A. R. Wakeland is the present pastor of the church.

The centennial service will be held Sunday morning. The service will begin as usual, with the regular church school session at 9:30 a. m. Dr. A. E. Peterson, the superintendent of the Illinois Baptist State Convention will be the speaker. The Marley Quartette will furnish the special music.

A basket dinner will be served in the basement of the church.

The afternoon program will begin at 2 p. m. The program follows:

Hymn Congregation
Prayer, Rev. John W. Mullen, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church.

Welcome, Pastor, Rev. A. R. Wakeland.

Special Music, choir of the First Baptist church of Joliet.

A short history of the church... The Pastor.

Letters from former pastors and members, Church Clerk.

Greetings from other churches.

Special Music, The Male Chorus of the Lockport M. E. church.

Scripture reading, Rev. Ralph Gray, Pastor of the Mokena M. E. church.

Special Music, Marley Quartette

"A Century of Progress in Religion" address by Rev. W. H. Macpherson of Joliet.

Special Music by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Joliet.

"The Rural Church Faces the Future", Rev. P. G. VanZandt, Joliet.

Hymn, Congregation.

Benediction, Rev. W. E. Royston, Lockport.

Orland R. N. A. Juveniles Hold Social

The newly organized camp of the Orland Park Neighbors, the Juvenile organization made its initial attempt at a public social by staging a very successful and enjoyable evening of bunco and cards on Thursday evening, Sept. 28. The affair was planned and successfully carried through entirely by the efforts of the young folks themselves. All the arrangements, advertising, securing of the numerous prizes, handling of the money and the actual conduct of the affair itself, was in the hands of a committee, consisting of Charlyn Knox as chairman, Lucille Reish, Mildred Utne, and Bernice Rust.

While the purpose of the affair was primarily to raise funds to help the new organization get well started on its future career, it gave evidence in a very convincing manner of the value of the training in organization and in leadership, which its membership are receiving. The entire event was conducted in a manner deserving of the most liberal support and co-operation in the organization's future activities.

Green Garden Church To Present Plays

The following plays will be presented at the Green Garden Town Hall, Thursday night, October 12th at 7:30 p. m.

"One Sweetheart for Two" by Tillie Wischhover, Selma Webbink and Herbert Albers.

"Spares ist Kein Geiz" by Mrs. H. Subbert, Miss Tillie Wischhover, Mrs. C. Nieland, Mrs. A. Lindeman and Mrs. A. Albers.

"A Surprise for Everyone" by Mrs. A. Nieland, Mrs. A. Carlsen, Miss Florence Harnack and Miss Selma Webbink.

"Der Kaffeeklatch" by Mrs. H. Subbert, Mrs. C. Nieland, Mrs. F. Luehrs and Mrs. Libby Albers.

The above one act plays will be presented by the ladies of the St. Peter's church of Green Garden.

ON DUMPING ASHES

Any one desiring a place to dump their ashes this winter will welcome this news, as they is a place along the main street in Mokena. See Mr. Albert Braun when you bring your ashes and he will tell you just where and how.

Tinley Wins Closing Game of Season

The Tinley Park Baseball Team closed their 1933 season Sunday, October 1st, winning their last game from Mokena by a score of 15 to 10.

This completes one of the most successful and interesting seasons that Tinley Park has had in many a day. Under the coaching of Joe Burg the Tinley Park Boys developed into a well balanced outfit, and always made a good showing. In the many games it would appear that Tinley Park had met their superior in baseball players, but when the final score was posted, it would show Tinley Park the winner.

The schedule for the season 1933 included some very good baseball teams. Both from Chicago, and the surrounding territories, and the Tinley Boys deserve a great deal of credit for their fighting spirit, which proved a success in many games.

Tinley defeated every ball team that had defeated them on previous games except the Keystones, from Chicago, which was the only stumbling block. This team consisted of many seasoned ball-players, and it was no disgrace to loose to them, altho they had a close call in the last return game, just a bad throw, deciding the winner, after Tinley boys had come from behind to overcome a six run lead and tie the score.

The Tinley Boys wish to take this means in thanking all of their loyal supporters, especially Mrs. Neff who was always at every game, both at home, and on the visiting field. Many times alone, but always there, pulling for Tinley Park, it became a habit near the end of the season for the players to look and see if Mrs. Neff was in the crowd, and they were never disappointed.

The most deadly blow to Tinley Park team is the departure of Captain Clifford Zlytra who is returning to Chicago, Illinois. This leaves a big hole at second base, that will be hard to fill, and it will be some time before Tinley Park will get a boy like Cliff, always working hard, never give up spirit, trying everything, and completing many beautiful plays that brought the team out of bad spots, during a game. This was his first season with Tinley Park, and thru his knowledge of baseball, and ability to cover ground was soon made Captain, a title well deserved. We will all miss him greatly both on and off the field. A gentleman, and a clean sport. The Tinley Park baseball team all say -Au Revoir and Good Luck, to Clifford, Barney, and Eddie.

Echoes from The Past

Died at his home in Mokena, on Thursday, Jan. 11, 1894, after a lingering illness, Mr. N. Peison, at the age of 49 years. Mr. Peison was born in Germany and came to this country with his parents in early boyhood. For over twenty years he made Mokena his home serving the general public as barber and weaver. The funeral took place Sunday January 14th in the German Catholic church, followed by a large cortege of friends. The deceased leaves a wife, four daughters, and one son to mourn his loss. The bereaved family have the kind sympathy of their friends.

—Mokena col. Joliet News, Jan. 18, 1894.

Farm Bureau To Hold Program

The Will County Farm Bureau is going to sponsor a program in the St. Mary Hall, Mokena Friday evening. Everyone invited.

NO DATE SET ON WOLF RD. SAYS JUDGE RUEL

The Wolf Road right of way condemnation case to secure a right of way thru the Cleveland farm south of Mokena has not been set for a hearing. State's Attorney Wm. McCabe stated last week that Judge Henry F. Ruel of Kankakee was to be in Joliet Monday to set a date for the hearing. On Monday Mr. McCabe advised that Judge Ruel was unable to come on account of important court matters at Kankakee but he expected to be in Joliet on Wednesday.

When interviewed over the telephone Thursday morning, Judge Ruel stated that State's Attorney McCabe had not conferred with him regarding the case altho he has learned that he might be called in on the case. Judge Ruel said so far no date has been set for a hearing. The judge further said he has not been in Joliet for sometime.

Last Dance of Season At Frankfort Grove Sunday, Oct. 8th

The last dance of the season will be held at the Frankfort Grove this coming Sunday night, Oct. 8th.

Everyone invited to attend the closing dance. Fun for young and old.

There will be a ball game at the grove Sunday afternoon, the game commencing at 2 p. m.

Tinley Doctor Awarded Judgment

A year ago Dr. R. H. Carmichael of Tinley Park figured in an auto accident in Oak Forest in which his car was badly damaged. He had stopped for traffic when a truck driver for the John Mackler Construction Co., of Chicago Heights turned a street corner sharply and crashed into the doctor's car.

Not being able to secure a settlement, Dr. Carmichael brought suit against the Chicago Heights firm. The case came to trial in the Tinley Park Village Hall Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Carmichael was awarded a judgment against the construction company for damages. The company appealed the case.

Orland Clinic Meets Next Week

The regular meeting of the Infant Welfare Clinic will be held in the Orland Park public school house from 10 to 12 o'clock, October 11th. All mothers who have children up to the age of six years are urged to attend.

Orland P. T. A. Plans Halloween Pro.

The regular meeting of the Orland Park P. T. A., will be held on October 12th at 8 p. m., in the Orland Park school. Miss Lucille Schmaedeke's room will present the first program given by the rooms of the school. Their program will be in keeping with the season. A program depicting Halloween. All members, parents and teachers are urged to come out and enjoy the evening.

One Spike Won't Build A Railroad

A single spike just marks a good intention. A thousand of them will hold together a track that will carry the weight of a great train. A single deposit in a savings account, like a spike, will rust from disuse without company. But add to those deposits regularly and you'll soon have enough to support the crushing weight of an emergency—or build you a ballasted roadbed to Easy Street.

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ILLINOIS
State News

Shelby Morris, postmaster at Mermet, in Massac county, filed \$4,000 bond in Harrisburg before United States Commissioner V. A. Whiteside after being arrested on a charge of embezzling postal funds.

David N. Owen died in Mount Vernon in his eighty-ninth year. He served in the Civil war. There are now ten survivors of the Union armies and two Confederate veterans living in Jefferson county.

An apparent attempt to kidnap Milton G. Newman, wealthy banker and president of the Peoria park board, at his home was frustrated when his sister-in-law telephoned police and five gunmen fled.

Mrs. Minnie Peterson, forty-two years old, executive secretary of the Luther League of Illinois, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bertha L. MacGregor, in La Grange. She was well known to young people in the United Lutheran and Methodist Episcopal churches.

Roy Helster, twenty-two, of East Peoria, was killed and six other persons injured, one seriously, when two automobiles collided on the Galena road north of Peoria.

While United States engineers prepared for construction of eight 9-foot channel locks in the Rock Island district, announcement came that of the \$22,000,000 allotted by the federal government for work on the upper Mississippi, the Rock Island district will receive as its share \$11,360,000. This is in addition to the \$4,700,000 recently announced.

Charles Henry Smith of Chicago was named grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois at a business session of the organization's seventy-seventh annual convocation in Belleville. Chicago was chosen for the next convention city. Smith's election was a matter of form. He succeeded Louis Eugene Wangelin of Belleville. The only new face in the slate of officers is David Finney of Petersburg, who was named grand warden. Stewart E. Pierson, Carrollton, grand treasurer, and Edward A. Glad, Chicago, grand secretary, were re-elected.

Harry Kolze, thirty-seven years old, who was arrested in Chicago on a charge of passing a forged check, was identified as a prisoner who walked away from the honor farm of the Joliet penitentiary on August 9. He had been sent to prison to serve a seven-year sentence for a similar crime, and was almost eligible for parole when he escaped.

Fate of the two proposed Illinois-Ozark national forest purchase of 600,000 acres in the southern part of this state, now depends on prices asked by several thousand holders of land in the area. That was the statement of L. E. Sawyer, forestry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois and of the Illinois natural history survey. An office for the purchase of the land has been established by the United States forest service at Harrisburg.

The new Illinois aeronautics commission met at the Congress hotel, Chicago, for the first time and the members expressed themselves in favor of the lake front airport proposed for Chicago by the city plan commission. The commission is composed of L. P. Bonfoey, Quincy, chairman; Prof. Fred Fagg of Northwestern university, Commander Eugene F. McDonald of Chicago, Edward J. Lorenz of Belleville, and Carl P. Slane, publisher of the Peoria Journal-Transcript. Elwood Cole of Springfield was re-elected secretary of the commission and Maurice L. Horner, Jr., president of Durand-McNeill-Horner company, wholesale grocers, was appointed executive secretary for Chicago. Mr. Horner is a cousin of the governor. His position carries no salary. He was an army flyer during the war. A study will be made by the commission to determine what airway improvements are needed in the state, so that a request may be filed with the public works administration in Washington, Mr. Bonfoey said.

Mrs. Rhoda Randall, forty-nine, of Bartonville, was Peoria's first victim of the sleeping sickness. She died after an illness of four weeks.

John S. Barnes of Rockford, fifty-two, president of the W. F. and John Barnes company, machine tool manufacturers, and chairman of the board of trustees of Rockford college, died suddenly at his home.

The first permit to make gin for medicinal purposes was issued by Supervisor of Permits E. C. Yellowley to the American Distilling corporation of Pekin. A permit for whisky distillation was issued to the Penn Maryland corporation of Peoria.

For the second successive year Henry county finishes the fiscal year out of debt. The annual report shows a balance of \$13,044.06 unexpended. There is also \$53,000 due or accruing to the county. This makes a total of \$66,044.06 that the taxpayers consider themselves in the black. Ninety per cent of the taxes for the coming year have been collected.

In recognition of excellent tuberculosis work which he has done since 1906 in southern Illinois, Dr. Moss Maxey of Mount Vernon was elected to honorary membership in the Illinois Tuberculosis association.

POULTRY

WORMS WILL CHECK
HENS' PRODUCTIONAll Fowls Are Susceptible
in Warm Weather.

A flock of hens infested with worms will not lay nearly so many eggs as a similar flock free from these parasites. As a rule, worms do not affect chickens until they are two or three months old, but from then on all fowls are susceptible to them, particularly in warm weather. It is easier to prevent chickens becoming infested with worms than it is to eradicate them later.

The first and most important step in the prevention of worms, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald, is to practice strict sanitation in the poultry houses as well as in the poultry yards. Poultry yards should be spread at least twice a year with lime, then spaded or plowed. The poultry houses should be cleaned thoroughly at least once a week. Not only should droppings boards and roosts be scraped, but they should also be disinfected with a good disinfectant. Feeders and fountains should be washed and disinfected at the same time. If possible, young stock should be on ground on which chickens have not been for two years.

It is not enough, however, to practice sanitation on your poultry plant and then just take it for granted that your birds are not afflicted with worms. If the laying flock is producing poorly, if the birds look tired, have sharp breast bones and pale combs, or if the young stock looks unthrifty and is thin, with lifeless plumage, it is quite likely they have worms. The only thing to do then is to cut open one or two of the worst looking birds and perform a post-mortem operation, slitting the intestines their entire length. If you find worms, you can be pretty sure that the rest of the flock is also infested.

Hopper Feeding of Both
Grain and Mash Is O. K'd

Hopper feeding of both grain and mash the year round seems to be increasing. Several experiment stations have found it to be satisfactory, particularly so for the special laying breeds. It seems to be doubtful whether it works as well for the meat type of birds. Many poultry men are hopper feeding corn and oats, but not wheat, for the reason that when wheat is fed with corn and oats, the birds generally consume a greater percentage of wheat than of the other grains. In that event, because wheat brings the highest price of common grains, the tendency would be to increase the feed cost.

To obviate this difficulty, wheat is not hopper fed; from four to six pounds of this grain is fed daily in the litter, per hundred birds. Hopper feeding of grain, except wheat, is liked for several reasons. It simplifies the feeding problem and it is more sanitary. Reducing labor cost is something upon which everybody is concentrating, and may perhaps be the main reason why hopper feeding of grain is gradually gaining in popularity.

Cost to Produce Eggs

The cost of producing a dozen eggs on 211 Ohio farms the past year ranged from 11.1 to 25.8 cents, according to statistics collected by the state extension department. These eggs sold for an average price of 23½ cents a dozen. Thus the 20 farms, where the egg cost was 25.8 cents, lost approximately 2 cents a dozen; while the most efficient flocks on 65 farms, where the cost was 11.1 cents, returned a profit of 12.4 cents a dozen.

Wholesale Culling

There are at least two periods when wholesale culling is in order. The first, observes a writer in Successful Farming, is just prior to housing the pullets in their winter quarters; the second is in midsummer just as the hens are completing the year's production. In the culling of pullets many authorities state that usually as high as 15 per cent of those raised to maturity should be marketed rather than held as prospective layers.

Small Bird, Small Egg

With the price of eggs remaining low, but with the price of feed higher, there is a tendency to allow the pullets on range to get along the best they can. It has been well proven that within the breed the smaller the bird the smaller the egg. If pullets come into production next fall small in body size, you will have more than your share of small eggs. Young birds on the range, pullets especially, should not be allowed to shift for themselves. —Indiana Farmers' Guide.

Packing and Grading

Use good cases, cup flats and fillers, advises a writer in the Ohio Farmer. Use excelsior pads or cup flats on the bottom and top of the case. Place eggs in the case with small ends down. Grade eggs into large, medium, and small size and pack each size together (in a single case or in separate cases if more than one case is marketed). Both white and brown eggs may be packed in same case but all eggs of same colors should always be together.

DISCONTENT OF
USE TO WORLDMan Wholly Satisfied Makes
Little Progress.

"All of us some of the time, and some of us all of the time, I suspect, no matter what may be our circumstances, have a feeling that we have not had that share of the world's good fortune to which we are entitled," said Mr. Cato Ninetails. "Those who are graced with some modesty and discretion do not proclaim such a feeling to the public, because they know better; but those who are more self-centered than modest or discreet do a good deal of talking about it, and so create the opinion among their reluctant hearers that they've had a good deal more than they deserve."

"Whether or not it be a question of deserts, it is certain that some people are endowed with more blessings—material, or immaterial, or both—than other people. Why this is so, nobody has ever been able to explain, but there is no doubt that it not only is so, but that as far as anybody is able to foresee it always will be so, notwithstanding the usually well-meant, but generally footless, proceedings of the reformers. The condition is so invariable that it must seem to many of us that it is as much a part of the intentional way of the world as the nights and days, and the heat and cold, and the storm and calm."

"All this does not seem to be so much the effect of competence or incompetence as of inexplicable circumstances. Competence and incompetence have a powerful influence, to be sure, and go far toward determining how, when and where many of us will do our part of the world's chores, and what will be the reward of our labor; but, on the other hand, others of us manage to make our way through life as round pegs in square holes with more or less success and comfort; and still

others of us, through a combination of circumstances, muddle along without ever being called on to show whether we have any ability or not."

"Whether the world has been generous to us or not, whether we live on the sunny side of Easy street or in the gloom of Toil valley, we cannot ease our situation by complaining mentally or orally of its injustice. Comparisons here as elsewhere are odious. The defects that we see in our neighbor that should preclude his prosperity may be there or may be only in our imagination; and it might be worth while to consider that he may see even greater defects in us that should make our place in the world less desirable than it is. So while toiling upward through the night it is well to make the climb as unenviably as possible; for it is not at all improbable that making the best of a bad job will make it a better job. There is undoubtedly too much discontent in the world, but the evils of discontent result from its quantity, quality and distribution, and not from itself. Its complete elimination would be a misfortune because it has no small part in making the world move forward and get better. Buck works hard, serves his patients well and is unable to collect a considerable percentage of his bills for medical attention. I wondered how he felt about it.

"Buck," I asked him, 'are you contented?'

"I should hope not!" he exclaimed. "I should hope not, even at my age, for a man quits accomplishing anything when he quits being discontented." —Indianapolis News.

Weakness Manifest

People who easily grow angry are not the most forceful.

COMPULSORY CLEANUP

Three hundred years ago, citizens in Connecticut were not merely urged to clean up their towns. They were required by law to keep the famous common fields neat and clean.

Every one had to give one day a year to this work or pay a fine of five shillings.

The common fields played an important part in colonial life. All inhabitants turned their cattle out to graze in these fields under the care of a common cowherd paid by the town. This left the farmers free to work on their own land.

In 1686 in Wethersfield, Conn., the cleanup job, which included clearing away the thick brush, evidently got ahead of the citizens, because they voted to work one more day that year than the law required.—Kansas City Star.

Two of my children are boys, and I have tremendous washes. Those youngsters just will sit on the bed with their shoes on, they leave grime on face towels, they play in dirt all day. I could never get the clothes clean. They looked so grey I was ashamed to hang them out. Then I tried Fels-Naptha Soap and what a surprise! My clothes were whiter and sweeter each time they came from the tub.

You bet it's easier to wash clothes clean with Fels-Naptha Soap. It brings two dirt-looseners to the job—good golden soap and

so much naptha you can smell it! Together, they give you extra help—they loosen the grimest dirt—without hard rubbing.

change to FELS-NAPTHA

58% GREATER
PROTECTION
Against BLOWOUTS with
FirestoneTHE MASTERPIECE
OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone High Speed Tires with Gum-Dipped Cords excel all others in materials, design, construction and workmanship. This is the tire that holds all world records on road and track for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance.

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AS LOW AS \$15.70

Ford	\$7.10
Chevy	4.50-21
Ford	7.55
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Plym	8.35
Nash	5.00-20
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5.25-18	

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THE NEW
Firestone
SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Built to equal all first line standard brand tires in quality, construction and appearance, but lower in price—another Firestone achievement in saving money for car owners.

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GO TO YOUR LOCAL FIRESTONE SERVICE DEALER OR SERVICE STORE—BUY TODAY BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER

EVERY High Stretch Cord in every Firestone Tire is Gum-Dipped for greater strength and protection. Gum-Dipping is a patented process which saturates and insulates the cord with pure, live rubber—eight pounds of rubber added to every one hundred pounds of cord fabric. Here is maximum strength to withstand road shocks 58% longer.

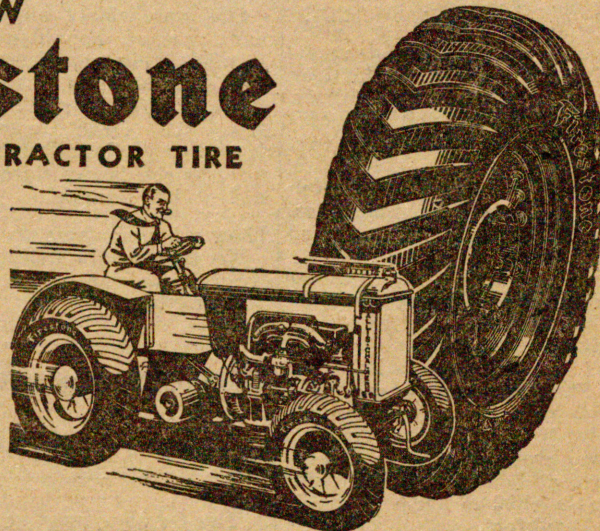
Firestone
HIGH SPEED TYPE

4.75-19	\$8.40	6.00-18	\$12.70
5.00-19	9.00	6.00-19 H.D.	15.60
5.25-18	10.00	6.50-19 H.D.	17.90
5.50-19	11.50	7.00-18 H.D.	20.15

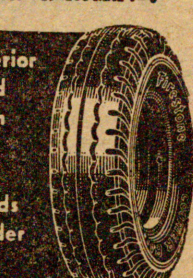
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THE NEW
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PNEUMATIC TRACTOR TIRE

Firestone has perfected a pneumatic tire for farm tractors and equipment which gives them a greater range of service—instantly available for either highway or field operation. These tires increase the drawbar horsepower of a tractor, giving greater economy of operation.



Barney Oldfield breaking World's tractor speed record at Indianapolis on Firestone equipped Allis-Chalmers tractor—39.405 M.P.H.



Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
4.50-21 \$6.30 5.00-20 \$7.45	4.50-21 \$5.65 5.00-20 \$6.70	30x3 1/2 \$3.45 4.50-21 \$4.25
4.75-19 6.70 5.25-18 8.10	4.75-19 6.05 5.25-18 7.30	4.40-21 3.60 4.75-19 4.65
5.00-19 7.20 5.50-18 9.00	5.00-19 6.40 5.50-18 8.10	

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

TANGLED WIVES

By
PEGGY SHANE

Copyright by Peggy Shane.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

A girl finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. She has a wedding ring. The nameless girl meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Visiting a store she is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. Rocky returns. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend, for the time being, they are husband and wife. After much quarreling, Rocky takes Doris to his New York apartment to confront his wife and have the strange mixup straightened out. He finds the flat empty, and not even a note left for him by his wife.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—11—

Rocky had let her go as suddenly as he had seized her. "I don't think I care at all about kissing you," he retorted.

Still tingling from the contact of his lips, she started for the door. "Before I go I want you to know that I've never known a more rude, more boorish, more impossible person than you. From the very first you've been awful! As soon as you came home you burst into my room, without even the courtesy of knocking and without a word of apology! You assume that I'm perfectly crazy to have you for a husband." She seized the back of a chair. Her face was white. "In the first place you're the most conceited young man I've ever met! And after that you're just plain ordinary, contemptible, rude! I don't know you Doris! I don't believe you even have a wife named Doris!"

Rocky stood with an amused smile. "What do you say we have dinner, now?"

"Dinner?"

"Yes—dinner. What do you say we come out of the hysterics and have a little food instead? I apologize for everything. I'm sorry. You're right. I am in a terrible mess, and you were sweet to help me out by not telling my father and mother about it." He hesitated. "Will you forgive me?"

Rocky knew how to get around her defenses. Feeling this, Doris' anger turned on herself. "You had no right to kiss me like that," she said sulkily. "You're married."

He sighed. "God help me."

"Why?"

"I was just thinking that when my family does meet the real Doris they won't be nearly so pleased. I owe you something for being so nice to my parents. You certainly did the job Doris hired you for well."

"You still think Doris hired me?"

His lips twisted in amusement. "To be quite frank it seems the alternative to your being a member of the criminal classes, which seems very unlikely." He pulled a heap of cardboard boxes out of an easy chair. "My wife is a very untidy packer. Sit down."

But Doris had turned to the desk and was looking at the framed picture of a girl. The face was familiar.

She was excited. Was she going to remember something? "Who is that? Oh!" She knew. "That's the girl who stole my money in the Biltmore."

She spoke involuntarily.

Rocky answered eagerly. "When? What are you talking about? That is Doris."

"Doris?" She dropped her hands helplessly. "Oh! I must be mistaken then." She was on her guard but her mind was whirling.

Rocky followed her thought. "Non-sense. I wouldn't put it past Doris to steal. When did this happen?"

"Please—" Doris sat down weakly. "I can't tell you."

"But you've got to. You mean Doris took your money, and so you decided to get revenge by taking her place?"

"No, no. I can't possibly explain. It's all a mistake probably. I only saw the girl for a few minutes." She was confused. She did not know how to go on. She was trying to remember what the girl in the Biltmore had said, but she couldn't. And Rocky stood over her vigorously. He pelted her with questions.

"When was all this?"

"The day I met your mother."

"Yes, I imagined that. The day I sailed. Now tell me about it. Where did you meet her?"

Doris sank down, her chin rested on her shoulder. She crossed her feet unhappily. "I don't know whether she

stole it or not. I shouldn't have said that. I met her in the washroom. I was talking to her and I left the room for a minute. When I came back it was gone, and so was she."

"How much was it?"

"About nine hundred dollars—a little more."

Rocky whistled. "That explains many things. Look here, we've got to be frank with each other. I'll lay all my cards on the table."

He pushed a soiled pink mule off a chair and sat down.

"Don't you agree?"

"I don't know. Tell me about Doris."

His voice was low, emotional.

"I can't tell you what I've gone through, worrying about Mother and Doris. It was cowardly of me to go abroad and leave them together—at least that is what I tried to do. But until I saw how a different kind of girl might fit in at home, I—his face twisted as he paused to keep his voice on its even level—"I hadn't realized—"

"I think I understand," said Doris. "Yes—you would if you met Doris."

"She was—very pretty. I can see that a man might find her attractive."

Rocky made a gesture of dissent. "It was a ghastly mistake. It's hard to explain, but to me marriage was nothing. I didn't connect it up with Mother and Dad, or think of it as anything but a rather personal incident in my life until she told me we were going to have a baby. Then I suddenly woke up to the significance of the whole thing—the way it fitted in with Mother and Dad—" he broke off—"I expect you're thinking what an awful ass I made of myself over it."

Doris said, "Well, I should think you would have told your family more about it, as it seems you had been married for some time."

Rocky flushed. "You see I got married on impulse. I can't explain it. Then—but when I thought the baby was coming it was different. I wanted Doris to change and be with Mother." He looked at Doris wistfully. "G—d, I got married just the way I'd buy a suit of clothes, or order myself a dinner. Everybody I knew was married and divorced, and remarried to each other—"

"But I still can't understand why you would go abroad without introducing your mother to your wife—or about the baby or—"

"Doris and I had a row the morning that I was sailing. Doris wanted some money. She wanted a thousand dollars. I wouldn't give it to her. Then she said she had to have it because she was going to have a baby. It sounded pretty fishy now that I look back on it, and I thought—well—there's no use telling what I thought, but I wasn't going to give her a thousand dollars and leave her alone to do what she pleased if she was in that condition. So I called up Mother, fixed it so Doris wouldn't have a cent unless she went with Mother—and sailed."

Doris sighed. "You can be mean."

"I suppose so," said Rocky.

"Where do you suppose she is now?"

"I don't know. I can't believe she's having a baby. You don't know Doris. She isn't the kind that has babies. And well—the way she told it—I believe it was just a stall to get money out of me. She denied it while I was phoning Mother, but of course I wouldn't take any chances."

"So you thought I was a girl Doris had hired to take her place?"

"Doris is d—n resourceful. She gets her own way, and she doesn't care much how she gets it." He smiled his friendly disarming smile, and looked expectantly at Doris. "Now will you tell me how the blazes you got there?"

CHAPTER VI

It would be a relief to tell somebody. Doris closed her eyes.

"You're worn out," said Rocky. "I'm a terribly self-absorbed ape. You ought to eat something."

"I'm all right."

He pulled his chair closer to her. She drew a long breath, wondering, worrying. Half an hour earlier she would not have thought it possible that she could confide in Rocky. But his friendliness made her former attitude impossible. She looked at him wistfully.

"Listen, couldn't you eat something?"

She laughed faintly. "You're hungry yourself, you old fraud. I'll go out and have supper, though, if you like."

He grinned. "You read me like a book. But you honestly look fagged. I'm going to have something sent up from Reubens. They'll send anything anywhere any time it seems." He went to the telephone. She watched him as he gave the number. After all, she could not go on this way forever. She would have to tell someone in order to find her home.

"Would you like roast chicken? Lobster?"

"I'd love chicken. Say, Rocky!"

"Yes, Baby!"

"All right. I will tell you!"

He raised his eyebrows, nodded.

"O. K. Spill everything. Just a minute until I finish here."

But it was not until the food had come that she did find the courage to tell him. Meantime she had bathed and was feeling much better. Several openings for the confession had gone by but each time panic seized her. Meantime Rocky was hungry, and very friendly. He was trying to make up for his former unkindness, it seemed to Doris.

"From the way you talked while I was telephoning for this mess of vitamins I thought you had made up your mind to tell me all," he said.

"I have."

"Well, why don't you shoot?"

"I'm afraid you won't believe me."

"Well, have a shot at it."

She drew a long breath. "Begin at the beginning," said Rocky "and remember I don't bite and I don't sting. But aside from the fact that I'm probably dying of curiosity, don't tell me if you don't want to."

"You are decent. I've got to tell someone, and you're the first person I've met who wouldn't think I was absolutely crazy if I told the truth." She cupped her chin in her hand and went one casually. "You see I've lost my memory. I lost it quite suddenly, and I don't know where I came from. I don't know who I am, or even what my name is."

Rocky was looking at her with his jaw dropping slightly. "The h—l you say!"

She nodded, smiling a little at his astonishment.

"Then—my—Lord—maybe you didn't know whether you were married to me or not?"

Doris smiled ruefully. "I was reasonably certain as soon as I saw you—you didn't leave me in much doubt."

"I guess I was pretty brutal."

Then she told him everything, unable to evade his quick questioning. He found out how she had been riding in a cab with a man she hated, how she had left him, gone to the Biltmore, been robbed of her money and met the kind little woman who had said she was her mother-in-law. As she finished she took off her wedding ring, and showed him the inscription on the inside.

"So you're married, too," he said thoughtfully.

"To somebody I hate—or at least I think so."

Rocky considered. "It ought to be easy enough to find out who you are. You look to me like a girl with a large devoted family. Probably all out looking for you? Didn't you look in the papers to see if there was anything about a missing girl?"

"Your family doesn't take any papers."

"H—l, that's right. One of the old eccentricities." His eyes were tender. "Say, this is a d—n shame. I'll make inquiries at the police station, and we'll find out who you are in no time. Then if you don't like your husband—you don't have to go back to him, do you?"

Doris felt frightened. "I don't know. There was something dreadful—you know once I was listening to the radio, and something was said, in the news of the day I think it was, that brought it all back to me—but only for a second, then I fainted. It seems as if there is something so awful in my past that I just don't dare to remember it."

Rocky reassured her. "Oh that isn't very likely. Doris. You've been badly shocked. Perhaps you were in an accident."

"I've thought that if I could see the papers perhaps there would be something in them that would help me to remember."

"That's an idea. Supposing we go out now and buy some papers. It's much cooler now." He walked to the long windows and looked down into the street. "We can ride around or something." He looked at her over his shoulder. "Would you like to go and see some girls waving their legs around in the theater? Please, let's."

She laughed. "Of course; I'd love to."

"You're sure? You're positive we oughtn't to sit around and be tragic this evening?" He jumped up. "Then we're off. I won't be two shakes."

But it was later than they thought when they emerged finally on the street. They rode over to Broadway in a cab, buying the World-Telegram from a newsboy. In the lobby Doris had a moment to look it over but she found nothing that roused her memory.

"I can't get over the way you impressed Father," said Rocky during the intermission. "He was absolutely nuts about you!"

He looked down at her happily. "You didn't find anything in the paper?"

"Nothing seemed to rouse any echo. But I did see one comforting thing—an advertisement by a Reno divorce lawyer saying you can now get a divorce out there in six weeks!"

"Really? Yes, I remember they did pass a law like that last year. Well, that means you can get rid of the man in the cab if he should turn out to be your husband. And speaking of men, there are two men in the back of the theater that can't take their eyes off you."

"Where? Perhaps they know me?"

Doris screwed around hopefully, but the curtain was rising.

As they came out of the theater the street was filled with people in evening dress, the women holding their short gay jackets about them.

"You know, everybody is staring at you," said Rocky teasingly as they stood beside the curb. He took her arm as he spoke and she felt a warm protecting glow which seemed to come from his tall body.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Oil on the Waters

One of the minor troubles of the world is the nuisance of the oil on the surface of the navigable waters, caused by the discharge from oil-burning steamers. It is destructive to the fish and birds alike. The birds' plumage becomes soaked with the oil and it interferes with their progress and in addition to this the oil drifts into the bathing beaches. This problem has been successfully met in the case of a California yacht club whose mooring basin was found to collect this oil. A raft with a paddle wheel driven by a motor was placed at the entrance of the basin and its operation kept the oil from drifting in.

GREEN THREATENS LABOR STRIKES

Accuses 16 Corporations of Evading Codes.

Washington.—Organized labor is prepared to strike when necessary to force employers to obey the national recovery act, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, indicated in a statement announcing that he had filed protests against alleged violations of the law.

Green charged great corporations had attempted to evade the labor protective clause by forming company unions. These unions, the labor leader asserted, are "a fraud from start to finish."

Green named these corporations as setting up company unions:

The E. I. Du Pont du Nemours & Co., of Delaware, and subsidiaries; Aluminum Company of America; Remington-Rand, Inc.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass company; Delco-Remy company, at Anderson, Ind.; R. C. A.-Victor company at Camden, N. J.; Kohler company, Kohler, Wis.; Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, Aliquippa, Pa.; Sinclair Refining company, Marcus Hook, Pa.; Grays Harbor Pulp and Paper company, Hoquiam, Wash.; Pharis Tire and Rubber company, Newark, Ohio; Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company; Lamson & Sessions company, Kent, Ohio; Frigidaire corporation, Dayton Ohio; Market Street Railway company, San Francisco, and the Louisville (Ky.) Gas and Electric company.

"We have had to strike to compel obedience to the law and we expect we shall have to do so again," said Green, who is a member of the industrial advisory board of the NRA as well as head of the A. F. of L.

"I have presented to General Johnson definite, documentary evidence of astonishing evasions by great employers, some so bold and so hostile to the letter and spirit of the law that I am certain the administrator must take immediate and very drastic action."

Labor, he said, had given the NRA complete support, considering the recovery program "absolutely necessary to the preservation of our nation."

Donald Richberg, general counsel of NRA; Kenneth Simpson, deputy administrator, and Dr. Alexander Sach, economist, traveled to New York for first-hand inspection of the steel industry's activities, especially with regard to uniform sales and price procedure.

Callahan Seeks Seat Held by La Follette

Milwaukee.—John M. Callahan, Wisconsin's original Al Smith Democrat and national committeeman from this state for 14 years, until the convention last year, announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate next year.

The term of Senator Robert M. La Follette expires in the spring of 1935 and the Democratic candidate will oppose him for re-election next fall.

It is expected there will be numerous others, both Democrats and Republicans, who will test their strength at the primary election. Mr. Callahan is the first definitely to place his name before the voters.

Mr. Callahan has taken no part in state Democratic affairs since the convention in Chicago at which President Roosevelt won the nomination.

Bankers Exonerated in Detroit Investigation

Detroit.—Judge Harry B. Keldan who, for three months, had been taking testimony in investigation of reasons for the collapse of Detroit's two national banks, found that the banks were solvent at the time of the Michigan banking holiday and that there was no evidence of criminality on the part of the bank officers.

Judge Keldan in his report as a "one man grand jury," acting for the state, said he regretted his inquiry had not received the co-operation of federal officials who have authority over national banks.

Roosevelt's Elephant Displaced by Rooster

Washington.—Seeing President Roosevelt pictured at a desk whereon stood an elephant, Representative Virginia Jones of Indiana sent him a pottery rooster. She told him that last November the rooster put the elephant out of business. President Roosevelt assured her he would make room for the rooster on his desk.

Cornered in Wrecked Car, Bandit Kills Himself

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Cornered as he fled after wrecking a stolen taxicab, a dapper 6-foot bandit who remained unidentified, placed a heavy caliber revolver against his temple and killed himself.

Levin's Whips Sharkey

Chicago.—King Levin's whipped Jack Sharkey, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, at Comiskey park. The Kingfish flew at Sailor Jack in the first round, knocked him down for a count of seven seconds, and then made the pace for the remainder of the ten rounds. He earned a unanimous decision.

Bee Sting Kills Woman

Winlock, Wash.—Death within an hour came to Mrs. Rachel Eldridge when she was stung by a bee.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 8

SAUL IN DAMASCUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Cor. 5:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Learning to Love Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Becoming Jesus' Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul Becomes a Christian.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Is Conversion?

1. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1, 2).

He knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped it would supersede Judaism. He was ignorant of the genius of Christianity. He did not know that "the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church." Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never. Stephen's testimony intensified his hatred instead of softening his spirit.

II. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9).

The figure here is that of the eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron fixed to the end of a pole. If the animal rebels and kicks against the sharp iron, it but injures itself.

1. A light from heaven (v. 3). The time had now come for the Lord to intervene. Saul was stricken with blindness and fell to the earth.

2. A voice from heaven (vv. 4, 5). This was the Lord's voice calling personally to Saul. In answer to Saul's inquiry, Jesus said, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest."

3. Saul's inquiry (v. 6). The dictator is now willing to be dictated to.

4. Christ's answer (v. 6). He told Saul to go into Damascus where information would be given him as to what he must do.

5. Saul entering Damascus (vv. 7, 9). The savage persecutor went quite humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants where for three days he remained blind and fasted. The day is coming when all who oppose the work of God shall get a sight of the glory of the Son, either in salvation or in condemnation (Phil. 2:10, 11; Rev. 6:15-17).

III. Ananias Ministers to Saul (vv. 10-19).

1. Ananias' vision (vv. 10-12). He was instructed to go to Saul, given the name of the street and Saul's host.

2. Ananias' fear and hesitancy (vv. 13-17). He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul was no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear his name before the Gentiles.

3. Ananias' obedience (v. 17). He went to the house where Saul was staying, put his hand on his arm, and affectionately addressed him as brother. He informed Saul that the Lord had sent him with a twofold message.

a. "That thou mightest receive thy sight."

b. "Be filled with the Holy Ghost."

4. Saul baptized (vv. 18, 19). After Saul received his sight, Ananias baptized him. It was fitting that Saul should be baptized by one not having official rank, since his ministry as an apostle to the Gentiles was to be entirely independent of the twelve.

IV. Saul Preaching in Damascus (vv. 20-25).

1. What he preached (v. 20). He preached Christ, that he is the Son of God. This is the heart of the message of every minister and Sunday school teacher.

2. Where he preached (v. 20). It was in the synagogue. Because this was the place of assembly for the Jews, Saul took advantage of the opportunity to tell them that Jesus of Nazareth was the very Son of God.

3. The effect of his preaching (vv. 21-25).

a. People amazed (v. 21). They knew that the very one who had been the leader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priest, was now passionately advocating that which he had vehemently sought to destroy.

b. Jews confounded (v. 22). Saul increased in spiritual strength and knowledge so that he confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

c. The Jews sought to kill him (vv. 23-25). Being unable to meet his skillful use of the Scriptures, they took counsel how that they might destroy him. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gate of the city day and night that they might take him. He escaped their wrath, being let down at night in a basket by the wall.

WORDS OF WISDOM

There are many men who have a dyspepsia of books.

God sends us no trial, whether great or small, without first preparing us.

Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will do anything.—John Elliott.

Nothing earthly will make me give up my work in despair.—David Livingstone.

OUR CHILDREN

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By ANGELO PATRI

THE LONG AND SHORT

IT TAKES a nice sense of discrimination to know when to encourage a child to independent action and when to restrain him. The aim of all our teaching is to make the children self-helpful. The great problem is to know when it is safe to send them out on their own. One is never sure.

It is certain that we cannot bring up a child to the post adolescent stage as a dependent child and on his birthday anniversary, turn him loose with the idea that he can take care of himself. Self-direction is not an overnight matter. It is a slow growth fed by experiences. Some of these experiences must come in infancy, the others following along in their appointed places.

The infant is dependent upon us for his very life, but if we continue to keep him so he will, he must, continue to be an infant. We cannot ignore the various stages of growth and expect them to mature. Without use, the budding powers wither and die. Good training involves understanding of the various phases of child growth so that they may be developed in turn and at the high tide of their powers.

Self help begins when the baby can hold his own bottle, or help to hold it, and it continues as long as there is strength in his body, even down to old age. The span in between is one of steady progress, adjustment, mastery. How soon a child can be freed of home supervision depends upon the sort of child he is, the kind of training he has, the sort of environment he meets in his daily experiences. As soon as you see that a child can complete a job without your supervision, praise him and tell him so. He will master physical tasks first. Make a lot of his success. Know that the spiritual victories come later and their roots are in these first tasks.

There comes a difficult time when children feel grown up. To themselves they are able to go anywhere, face any situation, carry any responsibility. To us who know them, who have followed every stage of their growth, they are not able to go alone. They are long on one side and short on another. It won't do to make them infants, it won't do to make them adults. We have to piece out their short sides and help them along until both sides balance.

There is no easy way. One steps along gingerly, living a day at a time, moving a snail's pace. By and by the miracle works and the child is a man, a woman, in his own right. One just gropes and prays and comforts and counsels until then.

WHAT OF IT?

MUCH of our complaining about the children is of no account. Many of our sharp criticisms are unnecessary. We have the picture of our ideal of a child in mind and when the actual child differs from the dream we are troubled, or annoyed, and attempt to make the child conform to our notion. Most of the friction in families is caused by this mistaken attitude.

If a child is born with a pug nose and the family likes straight ones better, if he has freckles and mother prides herself on her clear skin, if he has big hands and feet and father has dainty ones, if he is reticent and the family loquacious, what of it? What can he do about it? Or you, for that matter?

The child was born with characteristic physical features, with certain strong traits and tendencies. Are you going to make his life miserable because you fancied a different set for him? Or are you going to accept him good humoredly and do your best to help him grow to his own advantage?

Next time you feel tempted to suffer because your child has some annoying characteristic, one that is not truly fundamental to his mental and physical health, just ask yourself, "What of it?" Keep asking until the answer comes to you. "Just nothing at all." This child is going to make his way in the world in spite of his red hair, or his awkwardness or his weight. What counts is his mind. If that is strong, it is beautiful, and mental beauty illuminates the body with a radiance that wipes out all crudities.

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park Woman's Club met with Mrs. H. C. Melchor Thursday afternoon.

Ralph Miller has returned from the west where he has been working driving trucks.

A large number of Orland Park Legionnaires attended the great Legion parade and convention in Chicago Tuesday.

The drum and bugle corps entertainment which the Orland Park Legion Post had planned to sponsor at the Forest Preserve grounds in Orland Park Sunday night, had to be called off when the drum and bugle corps which it had planned to bring here, could not come.

The Orland Park Firemen held their regular monthly business session Monday night.

Mayor and Mrs. Kollman have been entertaining the former's brother, Herman Kollman of Allison, Iowa; Edmond Poppy of Nashua, Iowa and Mrs. Tilly Poppy of Clark, Iowa.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening in the parlors of St. Michael Catholic church by the young people of the parish for the purpose of organizing for the fall and winter activities.

ORLAND PARK JUNIOR HERALD

The Orland Park Achievement Club held its annual election of officers in the upper grade room last Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The following officers were elected: President, Charlyn Knox; Vice president, Lucille Reish; Secretary, Jack Toelle and Treasurer, Bernice Rust. The judges of the election were: Charlyn Knox and Harold Morlock. The clerk was Lucille Reish. The club will hold their regular meeting on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The following pupils in Miss Kettering's room won the September spelling contest: Dorothy Arnold, Muriel Morlock, Jean Doyle, David Jennings, Ruth Gee and Marion Peters.

Charles Mullen is back in school after a week's illness.

Lucille Cooper is absent from school this week.

Pupils of the intermediate room are busy studying Indians of North America. They have collected many things made by the Indians such as: baskets, small birch canoes and bags. Mildred Doctor, Martin Yunker, Franklin Kruspe and Richard Rahm attended the American Legion parade in Chicago.

Paul Doyle has been absent, due to a sore eye.

NEW LENOX

The following officers were elected to conduct the pupils of the New Lenox grade school over dangerous crossings to and from school: Captain, Clarence Urich, Jr.; First Lieutenant, Donald Sievert; second Lieutenant, Jack Gougar; first officer, Howard Osmus and second officer Robert Drake.

The Rev. and Mrs. Morrison Galloway and son Channing of Geneva, and Miss Gladys Watt of Kentucky, were recent guests in the Henry Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bormet and family of Tinley Park were recent guests in the Alfred Bethel home.

Graduates from the primary class to the main class of the M. E. Sunday school are: Betty Cooper, Irene Houbolt, Jerry Mellema, Betty McGuire, Keith Rose and Willoughby Dahman. They each received certificates and bibles from the primary class.

Miss Beulah Emiley spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink, R. H. Fink and Charlotte Hazens were dinner guests in the Chris Emde home in Riverdale, Sunday.

Miss Caroline Bentley is confined to her home with an infection in her foot, caused by a mosquito bite. Miss Vera Devore entertained members of the Doubtful Eight bridge club Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenman of Homewood have moved into their bungalow on North Cedar Street.

Jerry Mellema, who suffered a fractured arm recently, reinjured it when he fell recently.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Adele Groves, in Mokena, Wednesday. Mrs. Hubert Corp was the assisting hostess.

The Reverend John Dingle, who has served as pastor in the Methodist Episcopal church here for the past two years, has decided to retire from active service and will move to Downers Grove this month, where he will make his home.

Mrs. Howard Eyres entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid society in her home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Frieda Zumstein and Mrs. Adeline Francis were to be assisting hostesses but Mrs. Francis is confined to her home with an infected foot. Evelyn Knupp, Harry Gougar, Fred and Fern Mooney, Ralph Swanson and Joyce Engles graduated from the cradle role to the primary class of the M. E. Sunday school at exercises held Sunday.

His Instructions

The broker was very sick, and at times delirious. In one of his lucid moments he asked the nurse what the last readings had shown his temperature to be. "One hundred and one," she said. "Good," said the patient. "When it gets to 101 1/4, sell."

Legal Phraseology

Escrow is a writing which has been fully executed but which has been placed in the keeping of a third party, to be held by him until such time as the specified conditions under which the instrument was prepared have been fulfilled.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of the News-Bulletin, published weekly at Mokena, Illinois for October 1st, 1933.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss: Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. Semmler, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the News-Bulletin, and that the following to the best of his knowledge and belief, is a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Editor, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

2. That the owner is: Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds,

mortgages or other securities: None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names as they appear upon the books of the company of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders of the company, but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

WM. SEMMLER, owner Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1933. Paul J. Roesener, Notary Public.

Suburban Asso., Has Constructive Program

The Suburban Area and Country Towns association continued to carry on its program of constructive thinking and action for the benefit of the suburban communities of Cook county during the past week.

In addition to the effort of Chief Fred W. Licht of Forest Park to facilitate the handling of three hundred thousand Legionnaires who thronged every section of the county during the National convention at Chicago, another step was made in the Regional police plan.

Chief R. H. Bailey of Maywood who was delegated to head the plan from a suburban police standpoint, conferred with Captain William Killen of the Chicago Bureau of Statistics on the details of the plan. Captain Kill-

een was very enthusiastic over the project and declared that it was something that had been needed to effectuate the war being waged on crime in Cook county.

Captain Killen readily offered the facilities of his bureau as a clearing house for criminal information and assured Chief Bailey that the records would be preserved in his own private office under the direction of him self and his secretary.

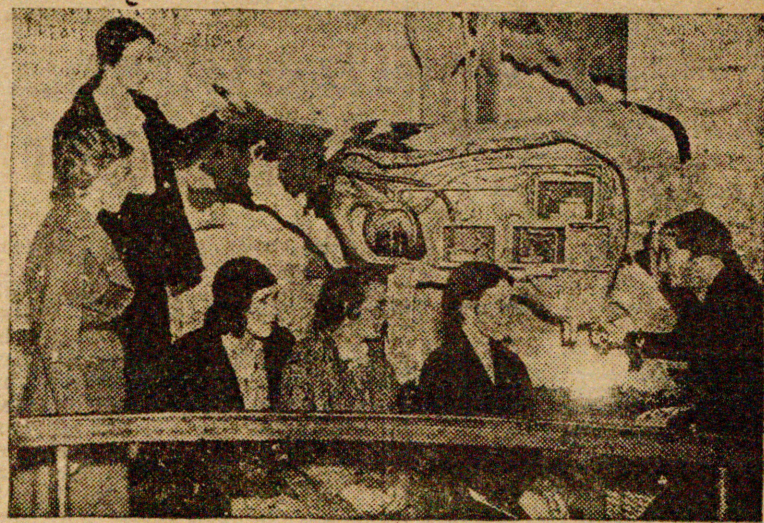
This will prevent the much-feared leakage of valuable information which had been so often brought up in the preliminary discussions of the plan.

It is anticipated that with the cooperation of the chiefs of police of Cook county suburban towns the plan will be under way within the next month in a full working capacity.

The Chicago police districts will cooperate with the plan and will be asked to report to the clearing house any information they may have that might be of value to the suburban police departments. In addition they will have investigators who will work on information sought concerning hoodlums who reside or operate in their particular districts.

In view of the fact that there have been a number of attempts made to tie up the various police departments of Cook county into a coordinate operating capacity against the gangs of criminals that infest the county, this is declared in well-informed police circles to be the best plan that has thus far been suggested. And police officials in every branch of the service in Cook county are rallying to its support, offering their whole-hearted support.

MABEL BETTENHAUSEN CHAMPION MILK MAID AT WORLD'S FAIR



Chicago's Champion milkmaids gathered in Chicago, September 21 and 22, to visit the World's Fair as guests of the Pure Milk Association, who had sponsored the district milking contests where their championship laurels were won. Here they are viewing the "mechanical cow" in the Dairy Building at the World's Fair.

Reading from left to right they are: Amy Tronnes, Evansville, Wisconsin; Beatrice Wesner, Wadsworth, Illinois; Dorothy Ford, Etna Green, Indiana; Dorothy Nelson, Caladonia, Illinois; Elnora Hines, Reddick, Illinois; and the grand champion of them all, Mabel Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Illinois.

Chamberlin & Sloan

Funeral Directors

617 Clinton St., Joliet, Illinois

Orland and Mokena Representative

Howard Beagley

Telephone Orland Park 78

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

The Famous White Store 14th Anniversary -SALE-

The Store That Friends Built!
Thousands of bargains await you daily up to
October 14th

Entertainment

Afternoon and Evening
Free Demonstration
Radio Stars Performing
In Person.
SEE "TARZAN THE MONKEY MAN"
and many other features

See the big
Fashion Show
and Review.
Living Models!

Come and enjoy Yourself Attend Our Food Carnival

Prices are Going Up. Buy Now and Save!

See the monster 1000 lb. birthday cake. This cake will be served with ice cream to every kiddy.

Remember NRA!

We Fly the Blue Eagle

Buy in October and help put a man to work.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Will Co., Set-Up of Wheat Plan Soon To Be Completed

Organization of the Will County, or District Wheat Production Control Association, one of the final steps in the government's wheat adjustment program, took place at 10 o'clock, Thursday October 5, in the Farm Bureau office in Joliet, it was announced by Farm Adviser, L. W. Braham.

Each of the five communities of the county, or district, has now elected a member on the board of directors for the association, and it will be these directors who will come together and form the county association, it was explained.

Directors for the different communities are as follows: Wheatland, M. J. Patterson; Manhattan, Ray Smith; Wilmington, Reg. Jones; Ritchey Geo. Beckwith and Joliet, Fred Lauterbach.

Election of officers for the county, or district, association will be one of the principal items of business at the official organization meeting. Officers to be elected include a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and members of the county, or district allotment committee.

Previous to the election of officers however, the board of directors will act on the constitution and by-laws for their association as laid down by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington. Other business to be transacted at this first meeting includes the selection of the method for determining the allotments of individual farmers, the authorization of expenditures which have been made to date in the name of the association and the setting up of a budget to cover future expenses of the association.

Immediately after its election the county, or district, allotment committee will go over the applications and assign each grower an allotment based upon his average production for 1930, 1931, and 1932 and upon the county allotment of 200,896 bushels. Later the allotment committee will prepare contracts for co-operating farmers, have these contracts properly executed and submit them to the Secretary of Agriculture for use in payment of the cash benefits.

Benefit payments are to be made to co-operators this fall at the rate of 20 cents a bushel on their total allotment. The remainder, of five to eight cents a bushel, will be paid sometime after seeding upon satisfactory proof of acreage adjustment.

As soon as the county, or district, association is formed, it will take over all local administration of the government's wheat program, following the preliminary educational and organization work done by Farm Adviser Braham and the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food



and it is especially pure if it

comes from—

MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Julia Wylie, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Julia Wylie late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next (being the fourth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of September, A. D. 1933.

FRANK E. WYLIE, Executor, as aforesaid. Frank G. Brumund, Attorney. 9-29, 10-6-13

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Otto Vonderwerth, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with Will Annexed of the Last Will and Testament of Otto Vonderwerth late of Wilmington in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next (being the fourth day of said month) at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 22nd day of September, A. D. 1933.

GUSTAV SIEBERT, Administrator with Will Annexed as aforesaid. Frank G. Brumund, Attorney. 9-29, 10-6-13



WILL ROGERS IS "DOCTOR BULL" IN LATEST FILM



WILL ROGERS

Will Rogers comes to the Rialto Theatre, Joliet, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 12-13-14 in his latest picture for Fox Films, "Doctor Bull." It is the screen presentation of the famous novel by James Gould Cozzens, "The Last Adam," best-seller and recent book-of-the-month selection. It is reported as the most powerful vehicle the popular philosopher-comedian has had on the talking screen.

The story concerns a physician in a small town who, in addition to ministering to the health of the community acts as its unofficial father confessor. None of the town's secrets escapes him. He knows the inner life of every one of its inhabitants. But it is not as a gossip that he finds himself interested in the private lives of the village. He is a mellow gentleman to whom every one's reactions are an interesting bit of human document.

The film does not present the story of one character like "State Fair," the last of the Rogers screen plays, it deals with many characters, each typical of its kind. It is more than the story of one town. For it is the story of thousands of similar towns all over the country.

Vera Allen, star of the New York stage, has the leading feminine role opposite Rogers. She was specially engaged for this role, and advance reports of her performance have been so favorable that she is considered destined for a brilliant career in pictures. Others in the cast are Marian Nixon, Howard Lally, Berton Churchill, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine, Rochelle Hudson, Tempe Pigott, Elizabeth Patterson, Nora Cecil, Ralph

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Montgomery and family moved to the Beaver farm northwest of Mokena.

Mrs. Henry Stellwagon is ill in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaddis moved last week into cottage of Mrs. C. Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heimann have rented the B. Hostert house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynk have returned from a vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. A. C. Hall is having his annual vacation.

Mrs. Groves entertained the Woman's Guild of the New Lenox Episcopal church in her home in Mokena Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony have moved from the Cappel house to the Hirsch house on Front street.

Mr. Richard Krause who spent the summer in Minneapolis returned last week to spend the winter with his brother, George Krause and family.

Thru error, it was stated in last week's News-Bulletin that the oldest quilt at the quilt exhibit at St. John church was 65 years old. The quilt which Mrs. Groves exhibited was 83 years old. It was pieced by the grandmother of Mr. Groves' as she was traveling in a covered wagon in 1850 from Ohio to the West. She presented it to Mr. Groves and his bride a few years later.

IN MEMORY OF MY MOTHER

A picture I see of a beautiful face,
Reflecting an image of heavenly grace;
A gift of the highest and sacreddest worth,
That God ever gave to His people on earth.
A picture which shows many traces of care,
And yet an expression of sweetest love there.
The works of the rarest and loveliest art,
A picture of mother, that's framed in my heart.
No time can efface this picture I see,
Each day it grows dearer and dearer to me;
And though she has crossed to her Haven of Rest,
Sweet memories of mother lie wrapped in my breast.
The print of her footsteps again I can see,
Her voice I hear saying, "My dear, follow me."
No artist can paint me a picture so fair,
It takes a true mother, her love, faith and prayer.

Minnie Nebeker.

Morgan, Patsy O'Byrne, Veda Buckland, Effie Ellsler and Helen Freeman.

The screen adaptation of the Cozzens novel was made by the well known novelist and playwright, Paul Green, Pulitzer prize winner of several seasons ago, who was also responsible for the adaptation of Phil Stong's "State Fair" for the screen. "Doctor Bull" was directed by John Ford.

ROCK ISLAND TO OBSERVE 81ST ANNIVERSARY

The Rock Island Lines celebrate the 81st Anniversary of the operation of the first passenger train on October 10, 1933, and President Gorman is extending his greetings to all officers and employees on that day in recognition of the part the railroad has played in the Century of Progress, now being commemorated in Chicago.

The history of the Rock Island extends far back of that day in October, 1852 when the first train was operated from Chicago to Joliet, for it was in 1828 that William C. Redfield of New York in describing a "geographical" trunk line route between the Atlantic and the Mississippi, selected the course which was closely followed between Chicago and Rock Island. While the project failed to materialize for a quarter of a century, far-seeing men were alive to the possibilities of the West and the need for the newly devised means of transport to accomplish its rapid development.

In February, 1847 the Illinois Legislature incorporated "The Rock Island and LaSalle Railroad Company" and in February, 1851, an act was passed authorizing the extension of the railroad from LaSalle to Chicago and the name was changed to the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company. The line was completed from Chicago to Rock Island February 22, 1854 and the real beginning of the "Rock Island Lines" was made.

The construction of the bridge across the Mississippi, the first to cross the Father of Waters anywhere between its source and its mouth, and the extension of its lines to a mileage of 8,000 serving the commercial centers of fourteen states, has marked progress through the years as we have endeavored to contribute to the marvelous development of the Great West.

In the Chicago Week observance at the Century of Progress Exposition, October 10th has been selected as "Century of Progress Day."

It is in the spirit of their participation in this Century of Progress that the officials of the Rock Island railroad express their appreciation of the co-operation they have had and look hopefully forward to the privilege of serving the public to the best of their ability for many years to come.

LETTERHEADS
as we print them
evidence your
business progress

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Brinkman is seriously ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hafka.

Mrs. Walter Minger had been caring for her mother, Mrs. Fred Hafka who has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Anna Kampe who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Scheer in Manhattan has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Marti's class of the St. Peter Evangelical church gave a party in the church parlors Friday evening. The committee was composed of the Misses Francis Heusner, Ruth Nieland, Marie Keorner, Marie Schmuhl, Mae Nieland, Ruth Baade, Violet Harnack and Irene Stall.

Rally Day was well observed at St. Peter's Evangelical church last Sunday. Brief addresses were given by Lois Baumgartner, Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen and attorney A. H. Krusemark. The church orchestra played in the morning. The afternoon services were in English by Rev. Plassman of Peotone.

During the evening services an illustrated lecture on "Jesus and the Gypsy Girl" were given. The church choir sang a group of selections.

No services and no Sunday school will be held in the St. Peter's Evangelical church Sunday, October 8 as the pastor will attend the conference being held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Will and Southern Cook County Rural Letter Carriers Association and Women's Auxiliary held their meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers Friday night. Election of officers was held and the following officers were chosen:

President, Glenn Folkers, Frankfort; vice-president, Clarence Dermoth, Custer Park; secretary and treasurer, Roy McGowan; Henry Leonhardt of Joliet and George Muirhead of Crete were elected on the grievance and sick committee. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edward Warning. The next meeting will be held Friday night, Oct. 13th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cooper in Elwood.

Frank Cheney, Hans Unland, Milton Pfeiffer and Harold Cheney were World's Fair visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. George Elsnor will entertain the Amite Sewing Club in her home on Tuesday night, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollstein have as their guest the former's brother, Leo Hollstein of Ravenna, Neb. Marie Geuther is working in Joliet.

Word was received here of the death of William Heiland, age 67 years at his home in Joliet, Monday evening, October 2nd. He is survived by his widow, two sons Arthur and Henry, three sisters, Mrs. Fred Ebert and Mrs. Fred Lembke of Frankfort and Mrs. Louis Meister-

ling of Green Garden, and three grand children. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon Oct. 5th at 1:30 at the late home and at two o'clock in the St. John English Lutheran church. Rev. G. Herman Cooper officiated. Burial was in Elmhurst cemetery.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the church basement.

The Sweney family have moved from the Stephen home to the farm of William Kampe east of town.

Freida Schroeder has sold her cottage on the north side of town to Mary Pollette.

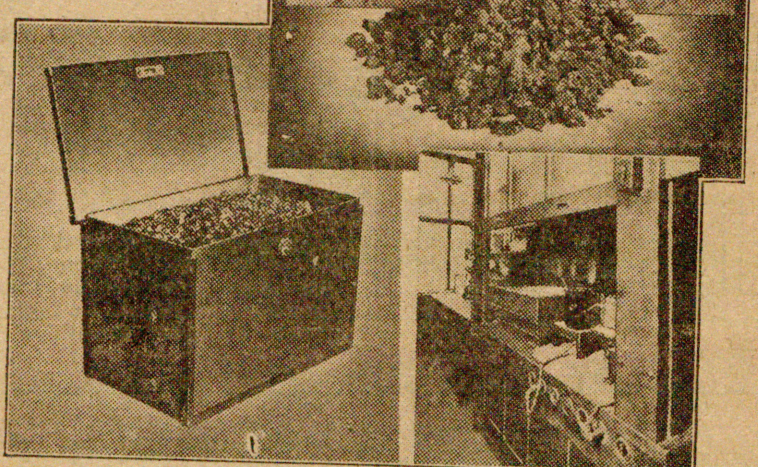
English Royal Motto

"Dieu et Mon Droit" ("God and My Right"), which is the official motto of the kings of England, was adopted as a royal motto by Henry VI, who was king from 1422 to 1461.

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

There's Gold in Them Thar Springs.

Right: Sponge gold after reclamation. Below: Chest of contact points. Below, right: Reclamation laboratory.



A bit of precious metal forming the contact point on a spring may seem to be an insignificant item in a system so complex as the modern telephone plant. The reclaimed value of such a contact point would seem so inconsequential that one could hardly imagine that it would be profitable to salvage such tiny bits of metal from the bulk of obsolete telephone equipment that arrives at the Western Electric Hawthorne Works every year.

However, science comes to industry's aid, and each year from 8,000 to 10,000 troy ounces of precious metals, largely gold and platinum, are reclaimed at a real economy to the telephone companies. This is another example of the scientist applying his knowledge to industrial problems.

A fully equipped laboratory has been especially designed to handle

the precious metal. The contacts which cannot be used in the condition in which they are received from the telephone companies are put into a solution of nitric and hydrochloric acid. The gold is precipitated from the solution as gold sponge after suitable manipulation by sodium oxalate. The platinum is precipitated by ammonium chloride as ammonium chloroplatinate, which is subsequently ignited to form sponge platinum.

The reclaimed metals are alloyed in proportions suitable for the contact alloy requirements, and made into tape and wire for use in the manufacture of new contacts.

In addition to the precious metal salvaged from old telephone apparatus, approximately 2,000 troy ounces of gold are recovered each year from gold plated parts, spent gold plating solutions, and rinse water from gold plating operations.

Before you order fuel learn about the new low-cost

GAS HEAT



To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we install it at our expense... remove it at our expense, if you don't like it

EVENTUALLY you'll have modern, automatic gas heat. When your neighbors tell you of the joy and comfort that gas heat brings into their homes you'll want it, too. Then why not have it now? There's no need of putting off the day when you'll have this twentieth-century convenience. Before you order fuel, get the full facts on gas heat.

Now at new low rates, every home—even the most modest—can afford gas heat. Rates for gas are now one-half of what they were in the 1930-31 heating season. And our special offer

lets you try before you buy. We'll install it at our expense and you pay only \$3 a month rental during the first year for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included in the bill for the gas you use. Use it for one month, two months or a year.

There are many reasons why you want gas heat. It ends coal shoveling... chopping kindling... the watching of fires, setting dampers. Walls and drapes stay clean, free from dust, grime and soot.

Now in effect
**NEW
LOW COST**
for Heating Homes
with
GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

DON'T DELAY—MAIL THE COUPON

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

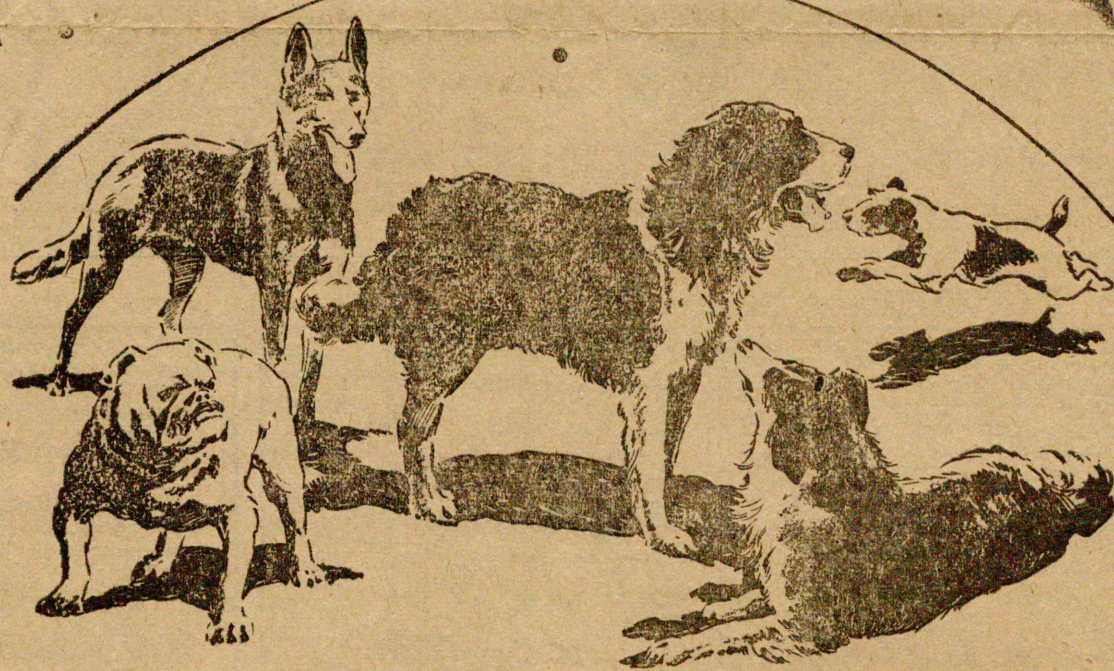
Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone No. _____

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Gas Company office.



\$100,000,000 Worth of Dogs

DID you realize that it is estimated that, in spite of the depression, Americans today have a \$100,000,000 investment in dogs? It is estimated that there are now in the United States more than eight million dogs, or one to every four families. And did you realize that there is one firm that can save enough dog food to feed a half a million dogs a day?

These facts lend special interest to the exhibit of this firm which is now being shown at the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago. The exhibit is on display in the Hall of Science building, and its central theme is the meat horse—its origin, nature and uses—for it has been discovered within the last decade that the flesh of horses furnishes the best possible food for dogs.

From 50,000,000 Years Ago to Today

A spectacular feature of the exhibit is an authentic reconstruction of horse and dog history from prehistoric times to the present. Graphically presenting facts well known to geologists, it shows that the horse was a meat animal exclusively from about 50,000,000 years ago down to 6000 years ago, when man began to adapt it to other uses. It was a prey of dogs as early as 30,000,000 years ago, and of an earlier ancestor of the dog from a period as early as the evolution of the horse itself.

This display shows how man, in a comparatively few centuries of breeding, has gradually changed the horse from the meat animal he was in nature, and how these "cannibals" of dog food, by scientific principles, have stripped "wild" veneers to produce

a horse of the natural and genuine meat type for the benefit of our friend, the dog.

Gives the Reasons Why

Another part of the exhibit, announcing facts only recently discovered, tells the story of why dogs have always eaten horse-meat, and why carnivorous animals in their natural state always prefer meat of the equine type today. It is because horse-meat, in canine nutrition, has a higher nutritive value than beef, being a better body builder and having more energy value.

The amino-acid structure of horse-meat is more closely adapted to the dog's system and its food content is more effectively utilized in the digestive process. The biological tests which revealed this superiority, and which are graphically portrayed, were made by Laurence Harris, Chief of the Research Staff of Mariner & Hoskins, Inc., of Chicago, and by his associate, Dr. E. R. Darling. They resulted, after more than a year of research and feeding experiments, in the conclusion that in canine nutrition, horse-meat has a higher nutritive value than the best quality of meat commonly used.

Horse the Healthiest Animal

The therapeutic value of horse-meat is recognized in the hospitals of Europe. The horse is the healthiest of all domestic animals and is practically free from tuberculosis. Over 94% of the serums used to combat the diseases of humans come from the horse. This firm breeds and raises its own western meat-horses, and its plant at Rockford, Illinois, is under the supervision of government meat inspectors to assure the purity, freshness and wholesomeness of their products.

Horse-meat is not sold for human consumption in this country, and horse-lovers sometimes shrink from the idea of feeding it to dogs. It would be more logical for us to refrain from eating the meat of the cow, the foster mother of the human race, that has saved the lives of millions of babies.

Thousands of horses are handled each year by the Rockford plant which covers twenty-three acres and employs about five hundred men. For the most part, the animals slaughtered are draft-bred, open range horses which are allowed to run wild on the fifteen ranches totalling 1,600,000 acres maintained by this firm in Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming. These meat-horses are produced by mating stallions of the Belgium and Percheron and Shire breeds with high-grade range mares.

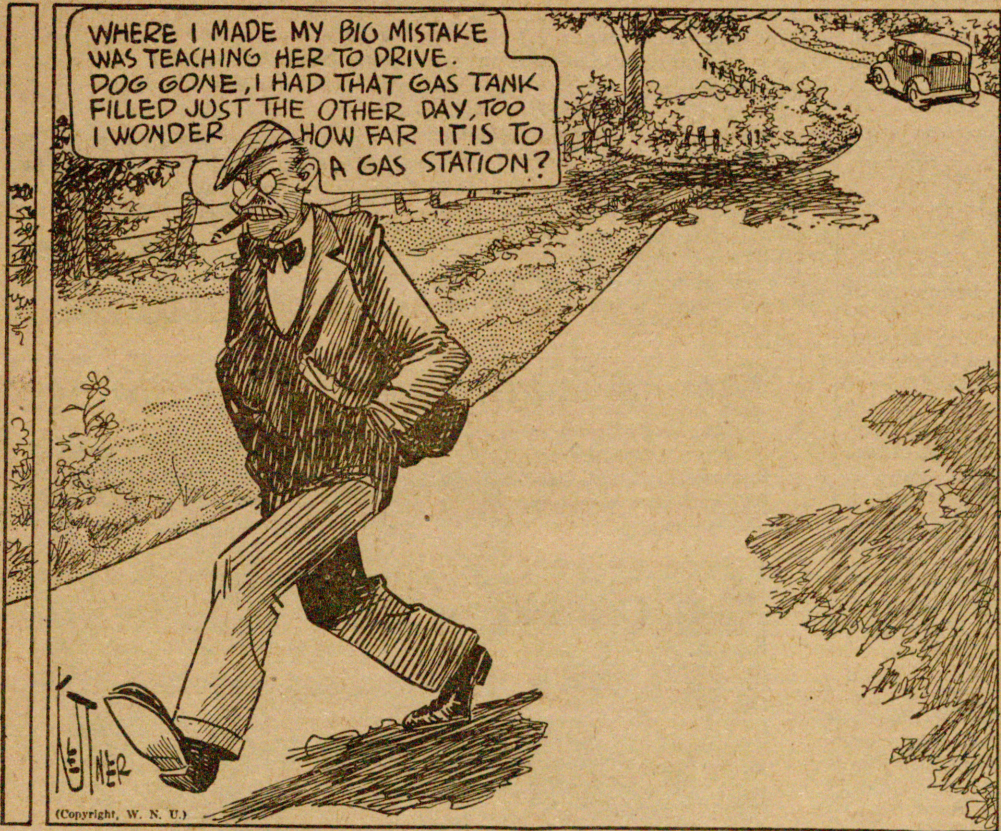
A Dog Foundation

Two years ago P. M. Chappel of Chappel Brothers, Inc., the firm presenting this exhibit, made public his plan for creating the Chappel Kennel Foundation, the object of which is to advance the welfare of "man's best friend" by means of better breeding, better feeding and more humane care of dogs.

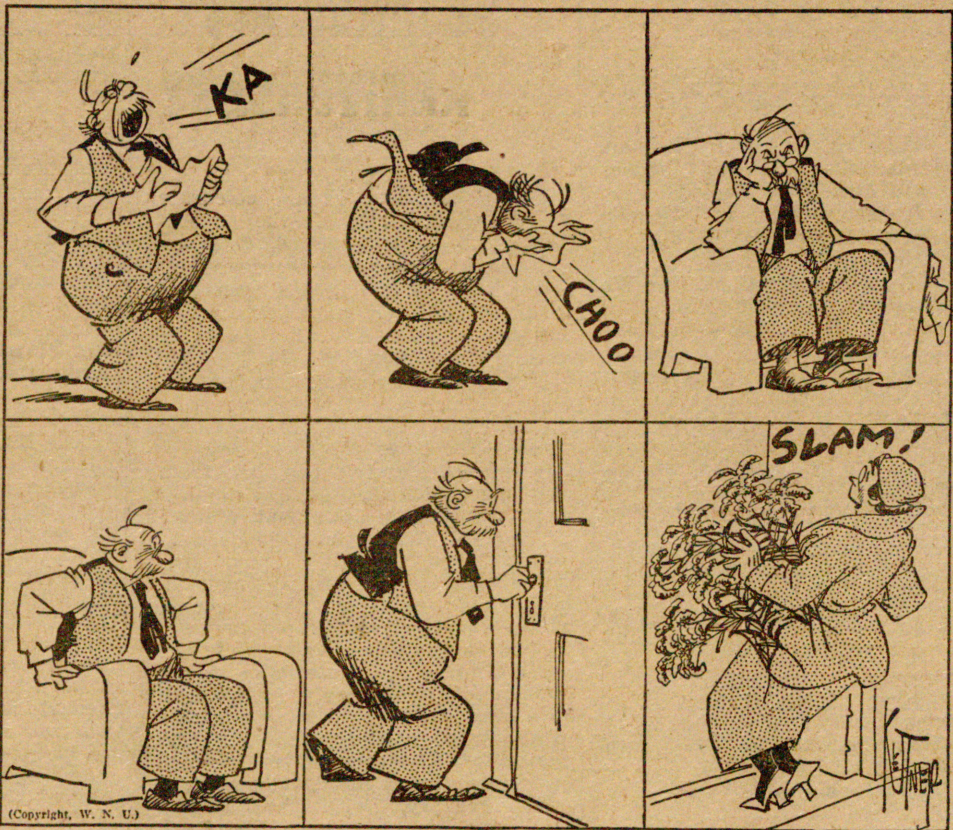
This Foundation is not only seeking to encourage dog ownership, and teach the proper care of the dog, but it is also striving to raise the level of dog standards. Research in canine genetics and nutrition is being carried on in co-operation with established agencies, and work is being done with veterinarians, dog organizations and humane societies to improve dog conditions generally. The facts developed by these means are passed on to dog owners through the country.

House Heating Division
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



CHANGE DESIRED

Bobby was very fond of reading. One day at the public library he took such a long time choosing a book his older sister grew impatient. "Here is a good book, Bobby," she said, handing him a tiny brown book of fairy stories. "But I want a blue book. I had a brown one the last time," Bobby objected. —Indianapolis News.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is the best laxative for everybody. Senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore, ready for use. Member N. R. A.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



EVEN your greasiest pots and pans come like new from Rinso suds—in half the time! Dishwashing's easy this way. Saves your hands, too. And just try Rinso on washday! Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing—clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. Get Rinso at your grocer's today.



Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin?

Cuticura

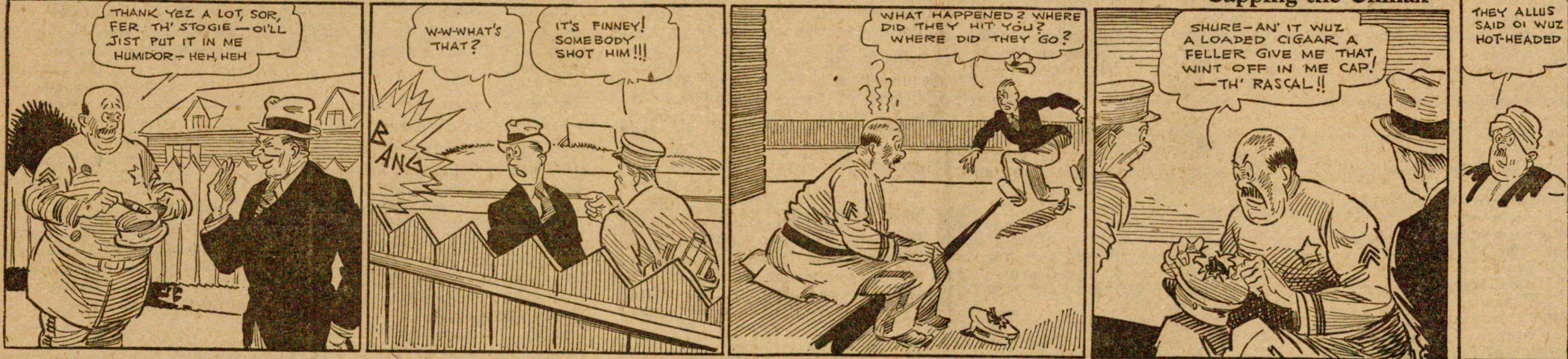
and have a clear skin
Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 14S, Malden, Mass.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

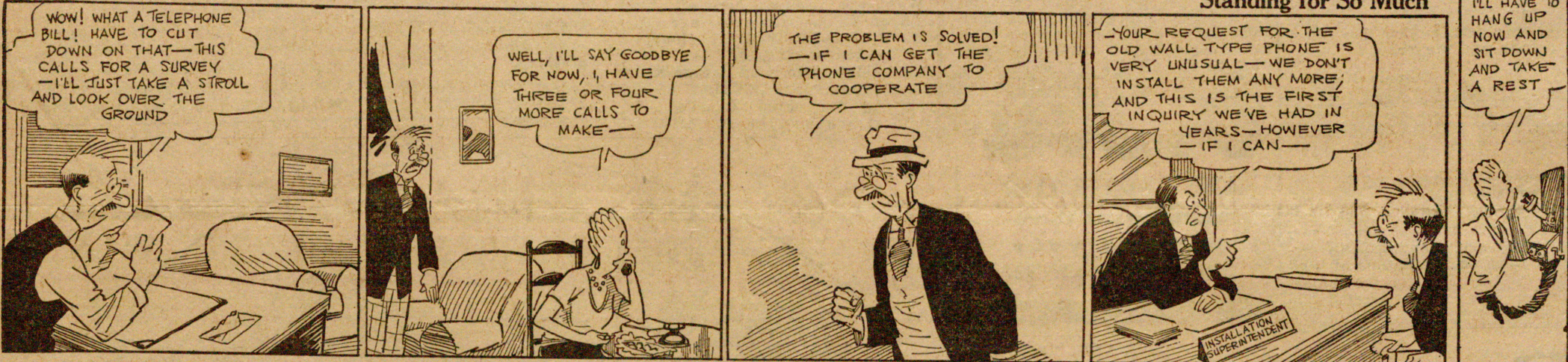
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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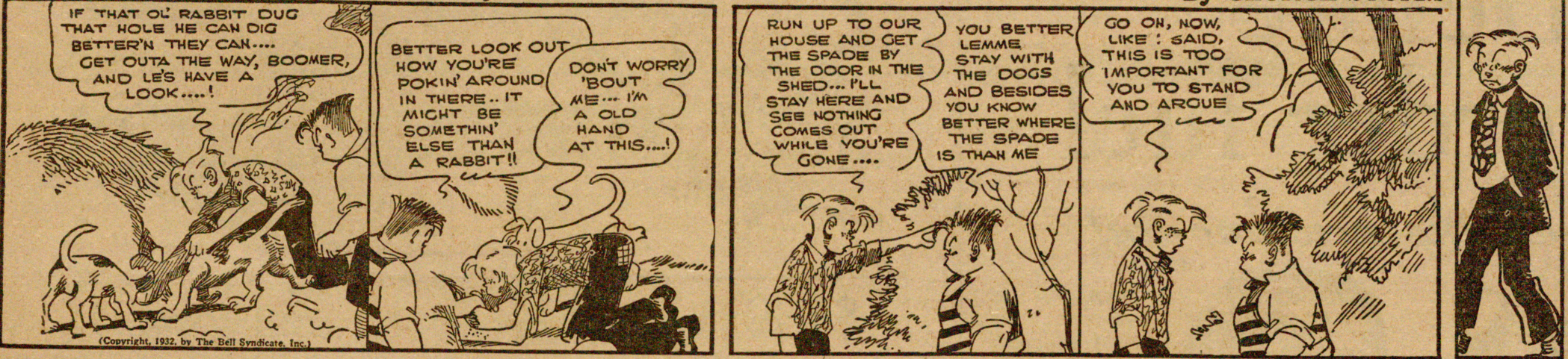
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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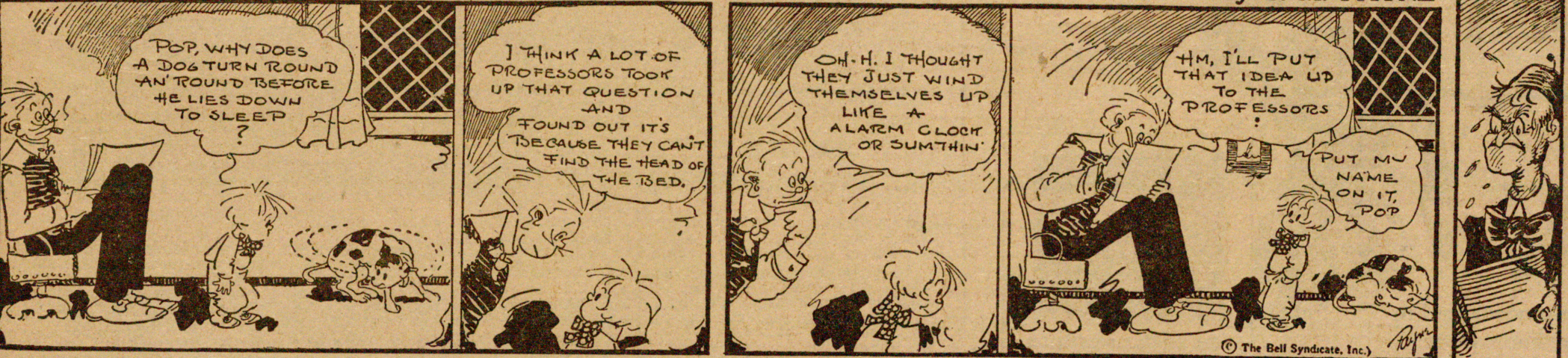
BOBBY THATCHER—A Needless Delay!

By GEORGE STORM



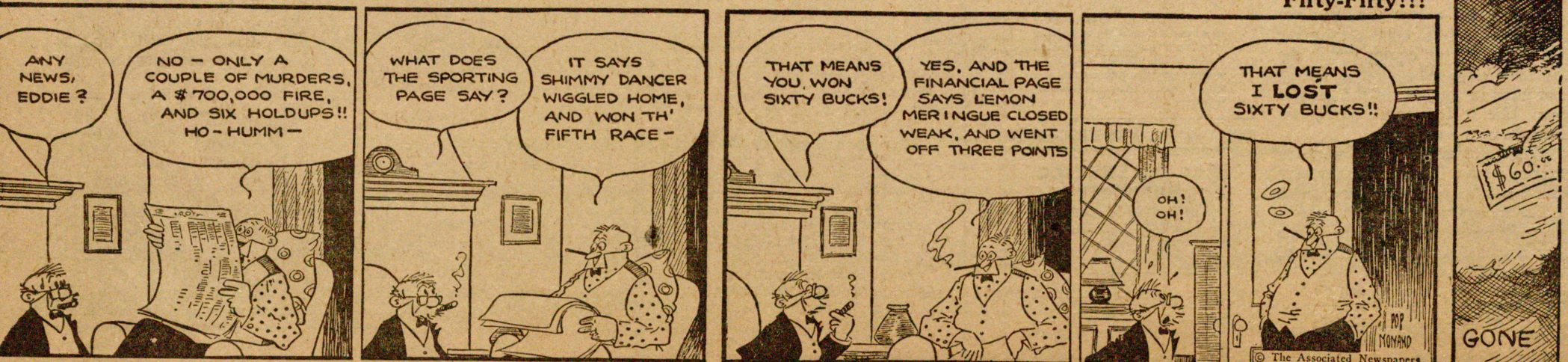
S'MATTER POP—A New Wind Up Theory

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Fifty-Fifty!!!



PLAY, FIDDLE, PLAY!

By Thayer Waldo

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

DI PRANO stood by the bed, gazing down at the old face upon the pillows.

"Maestro," he said slowly, "you do not know what you are doing. This would rob your life of all joy."

A gentle smile played across the other's features, shadowy and waxen in the dim candlelight.

"Luigi, my friend," came the answer, "my life itself is not far from the finale. Too long have I struggled foolishly against oblivion. The name of Pietro Gitalpi is without meaning today, among this alien people. My great wish now is to spend the few years that are left me in peace and comfort at Milan. There is but one way to make that possible."

He paused.

Di Prano sank down upon the bed's edge, silent, and shortly the other continued:

"For twenty years, Luigi, I knew the joys of creation, of acclaim and reward. Kings heard my playing, the instruments I fashioned were sought by great artists, and pupils came to me from many cities. Now, all that is gone and forgotten. I am an old man and in need. Why should I complain if I must exchange one possession that is dear to me for ease and security in the evening of my days?"

Di Prano gestured helplessly.

"But it is so much more than that!" he cried, "this, that has been treasured through twelve generations in your family—with what can you hope to replace the happiness it has brought you?"

"I have considered that, too, my friend," replied Gitalpi calmly.

"Do not forget that these old hands once made violins as well. The finest of these I still have—the one which you called 'il superbo'—fashioned after the Stradivarius."

The soft smile came again as he added:

"That shall comfort me, Luigi. Why, a new bridge and E string for it, and I shall never know I am not still fingering the other!"

Behind the old man's words Di Prano sensed the hidden anguish, the anticipation of great and irreparable loss.

He knew the other instrument, marvelous replica, though it was, could never replace the Stradivarius in Gitalpi's heart.

How gladly, he mused, would he give to this man, who had taught him knowledge and beauty and wisdom in music, twice the sum the violin would bring! And yet, how hopeless to offer any aid beyond the service now asked of him.

Abruptly he rose, paced the tiny room once, and halted again beside the bed.

"There is no alternative, then?" he asked.

"You are determined that I shall find a purchaser?"

Gitalpi moved a hand, blue as watered milk, in a slight gesture of deprecation.

"I do not wish to trouble you," he said; "if you should know of some one—"

Di Prano cut him off, expostulating, "My dear Maestro! At least, please spare me that. To speak of trouble—!"

A shrug of distaste completed the thought.

"There is a man of whom I know," he went on, "willing and able to pay well for such an instrument. But he is no musician—only a pretentious trickster, a fabulous-salaried fiddler of clasp-tunes for the radio."

The old man winced visibly, then sighed a little.

"And you," he said, "might perhaps have spared me that. Although I may not choose, it would have been pleasant to fancy that some one worthy of—"

Again Di Prano broke in, now contrite.

"Forgive me," he cried.

"I should not have spoken, but I thought possibly to dissuade you at last. I see that I was both foolish and unkind. Forget what I have said. Perhaps, after all, I am only prejudiced."

Gitalpi was once more serene.

"It does not matter, my friend," he replied, "but tell me—when could you see this man?"

"I will go to him at once, tonight, at his studio," said the other.

"I cannot thank you properly," responded the maestro with quiet simplicity, and added, "You will find the violin upon the cabinet in the other room, where I keep all that is left me."

Rising, Di Prano spoke gently: "Very well. Good night, old friend. I shall return in the morning."

The white hair waved upon the pillow as Gitalpi inclined his head without speaking.

Di Prano went out, closing the door.

Holding aside the black and silver draperies, the servant said: "Mister Moreno will see you now."

Di Prano tucked the violin case beneath an arm and went past him into the studio.

At its far end a young man in a bizarre dressing gown turned from the windows and came forward, deliberately.

"You're Mister Di Prano, I believe," he said.

It was not a question. The tone was drawing with a fringe of insolence.

Di Prano bowed slightly.

"Yes," he replied.

"Signor Moreno, I have something which I believe will interest you."

The other took a cigarette from a pocket case, lit it, and dropped on a blue leather divan.

"Well, let's hear about it," he said finally; "but you can drop the 'Signor.' This isn't Italy; I'm an American."

Di Prano's smile was brief and bleak.

"As you wish," he replied.

Placing the case upon the floor beside a chair, he sat down.

"I have heard," he continued, "that you are interested in purchasing a Stradivarius violin."

Moreno regarded him through half-shut lids a moment, and answered: "Perhaps—it depends. If it was just a Strad I wanted, that's not hard to find. The one I buy's got to be good."

Di Prano fought for patience and an even tone.

"I understand that, of course," he said.

"This—" he motioned downward,—"happens to be such a one. It is owned by an old friend, my teacher and a countryman of—of mine. He is aged, in bitterest poverty, and must part with it. I can assure you it is an exquisite instrument—no mere museum piece but a thing of glorious tone and perfect workmanship, one of the real gems—"

The other waved a languid hand impatiently.

"Come, come, Di Prano," he objected. "I really don't need other men's opinions about a violin, you know. Let me see it and play it—I'll tell you whether it's grade A or not."

Wordlessly, Di Prano stooped for the case and handed it across.

Indifference in every movement, Moreno flipped open the lid and took out the instrument. And then all carelessness was suddenly gone from his manner.

His eyes gleamed as light struck softly from the smooth and mellow varnish; his fingers caressed the beautifully barred back, the scroll of delicate grace.

At last he took up the bow and rose, a new hint of verve in his bearing. Swiftly he tuned; then, with a flourish, head tilted back, he ran through a florid measure of introduction and launched into Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song."

The man's playing teemed with theatrics—slurs, double stops, interpolated runs. Yet no mishandling could mar those strains, incomparably rich and sweet. For five minutes Moreno subjected the instrument to every trick he knew, yet always that flood of pure melody poured forth unbroken.

The last faint whisper died away.

He put down the violin slowly and looked at Di Prano, striving for a casual expression.

"I'll buy it," he said, "if the price is right."

"Twelve thousand," was the answer.

The instinct to haggle rose in Moreno, sought utterance, and was submerged by his desire. He moved his shoulders and turned away toward a desk.

"I'll write you a check," he said.

"Thank you," Di Prano replied, adding, "To Pietro Gitalpi, please."

Moreno was playing again as Di Prano went toward the doorway—a timid, crooning tremolo of "Play, Fiddle, Play." He paused as the other turned back.

"You may not have noticed," said Di Prano, "but the bridge, the bridge and the E string will need replacing soon. The Maestro—Signor Gitalpi—intended to take care of that, but he—well, it won't be necessary now."

Mushroom City Residents

Have World of Their Own

The catacombs of Paris are really subterranean stone quarries, from which the famous Paris opera and many other public buildings obtained their building material. They belong to the state, and large areas are let to growers of the famous champignons de Paris, mushrooms much prized by French gourmets.

This underground city, says a writer in "Tit-Bits Magazine, with streets as wide as those on the surface, and along which run laden lorries piled with this dainty, is the greatest mushroom-producing center in the world. Many miles of pipes are laid down for the watering of the mushroom beds.

The mushrooms are picked every morning at five o'clock, and packed into baskets and dispatched to every town in France. All the morning the streets of this underground city resound to the passing motor lorries—some of eight-ton capacity—leaving for the Paris market. The city has a perfect system of ventilation operated by huge petrol-driven fans.

The inhabitants of the mushroom city live in eight miles of streets 100 feet below the surface.

Origin of Game of Golf

An authority says "it is scarcely to be doubted that the game of golf is of Dutch origin," deriving its name from the German "kolbe" or the Dutch "kolf," both meaning "a club." It was introduced into Scotland considerably before 1457, but as late as 1613 it is recorded that "a small quantity of gold and silver is transported zlerly out of his Hienes' kingdom of Scotland" for golf balls made in Holland.

"Grange" Means a Barn

The French word "grange" means a barn. It is from the Latin "granum," grain. There are several old meanings of the word which contribute to its modern sense. It meant a granary; an isolated farm; farm properties belonging to monasteries (the rent of which was paid in grain), and a country seat.

Current Wit and Humor



TWO GOOD REASONS

"I didn't see you in church last night," said the parson who was noted for his very long sermons. "How's that?"

"Too wet," was the reply.

"But it's always dry inside," protested the parson.

"That's another reason," was the unkind retort.—Stray Stories.

At Least

Miss Print—Then you won't have a garden wedding?

Miss Prune—No; I'll take no chances on having my wedding called on account of rain.

STUDY AHEAD

A New York lawyer tells of a conversation that occurred in his presence between a bank president and his son who was about to leave for the West to engage in business on his own account.

Banker Father—Son, on this, the threshold of your business life, I desire to impress one thought upon your mind. Honesty, ever and always, is the policy that is best.

Son—Yes, father.

Banker Father—And, by the way, I would advise you to read up a little on corporation law. It will amaze you to discover how many things you can do in a business way and still be honest.—Border Cities Star.

No Inducement

"This watch, though so tiny, keeps perfect time," the clerk remarked.

"That doesn't make any difference," replied the man, "I'm buying it for my wife and correct time means nothing in her life. A wrist watch is just a bracelet to her."

For Years and Years

Father—"What does that young man do?" Daughter—"Papa, he's a professional college boy."

"O. K., BIG CHIEF!"

Behold the effect of American films overseas! The other day an Ulster friend of St. John Irvine's asked a child to step out of the way.

"O. K. Big Chief!" said the child.

Writing in the London Observer, Mr. Irvine comments, "If the talkies are changing our tongue, heaven knows what they will change it to,

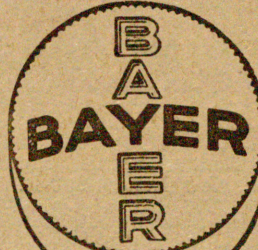
but perhaps the new locutions will turn out, like many 'Americanisms,' to be old locutions that have been 'living in retirement.'"

Mr. Irvine continues, "Some professor may yet discover that 'O. K., Chief!' was first listed by children dressed in wood, and who knows that Ethelred the Unready was not accustomed to remark, 'Hello, big boy!' or 'I get you, baby!' to his friends?"

For Pain Relief In Minutes

Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

ANOTHER \$10,000 CASH FREE

FOR ANSWERING JUST ONE SIMPLE QUESTION ON A SUBJECT EVERY HOUSEWIFE KNOWS BY HEART

\$1,000 FIRST PRIZE

\$500 SECOND PRIZE

\$250 THIRD PRIZE

AND 485 OTHER

CASH PRIZES

of \$100 to \$2.50 Each

DUPLICATE PRIZES TO GROCERS

CONTEST CLOSING OCT. 14, 1933. READ FULL DETAILS BELOW



You May Win \$1,000 in Cash or Any One of 487 Other Cash Prizes Just For Answering This One Simple Question

"What Do You Think Is The Biggest Reason So Many Women Are Changing From Old-Style Granulated, Bar and Flake Soaps to OXYDOL?"

Why This Amazing Cash Prize Offer:

This is the second \$10,000 cash prize contest on Oxydol Soap. Its sole purpose is to induce still more women to learn about Oxydol and try it without delay! For Oxydol is the latest, improved Laundry Soap Discovery of Procter & Gamble, famous soap makers to the homes of America. New, improved Oxydol! Without question, it washes clothes FASTER, SAFER and gets them WHITER than any laundry soap now or ever known!

\$10,000 IN CASH

For The Best Answers To This Question

"What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old-style granulated, bar and flake soaps to OXYDOL?"

488 CASH PRIZES

Duplicate Prizes to Grocers

1st Prize, \$1,000 2nd Prize, \$500 3rd Prize, \$250
5 Prizes of \$100 Each 20 Prizes of \$25 Each 100 Prizes of \$5.00 Each
10 Prizes of \$50 Each 50 Prizes of \$10 Each 300 Prizes of \$2.50 Each

All You Do To Compete For One of The 488 Prizes:

1. Tear the top off a package of Oxydol and write your name and address and your grocer's name and address on it. NOTE—We ask you to do this because grocers who show the most skill in displaying and featuring Oxydol for this contest also will be awarded prizes. \$5,000 in cash prizes to housewives and \$5,000 in duplicate prizes to their favorite grocers, \$10,000 in all.
2. Write us in your own words, your answer to the question: "What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old-style granulated, bar and flake soaps to OXYDOL?"
3. Send your answer, with box top enclosed, giving your own and your grocer's name and address, to Oxydol, Post Office Box Number 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.
4. In event of a tie for any prize offered, No Procter & Gamble employees or their relatives are eligible.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

HERE'S HOW TO WIN

Winning is just as simple as ABC! You don't need a dictionary; you don't need a word book; you don't need to study and wrack your brains to win this contest! Here are the kind of statements that'll win the money. Read them over—see how simple they are! Five minutes at your own desk in your own home—a few words just as

simple as these—and you may easily win any one of the cash prizes! Enough for a glorious European trip—a four-figure bank balance—an education for your child—new clothes; new furnishings for your home, or an automobile to enjoy for years. Now read the statements which will guide you in what to say to win any one of the 488 big cash prizes!

What Is The Biggest Reason So Many Women Are Changing to OXYDOL?

1. "Because Oxydol's the one soap that soaks clothes clean and yet is really easy on them—and on your hands, too."
2. "Because I found Oxydol is even faster than the granulated soap I'd been using. My wash is 50% whiter, too."
3. "Oxydol's the only soap that will hold its suds in my machine straight through washing time."
4. "My pretty cotton and ging-

ham dresses are washed clean in 15 minutes—and in more than 30 washings not one has faded."

5. "Oxydol is easier than bar soaps—faster than flakes—and never fades things like other granulated soaps will do."

6. "Quick, long-lasting suds that work fast in hard water—and won't harm colored things! At least, that's why I changed to Oxydol."

HOW would you like to open your mail box some morning and find a check for \$1,000? Enough to put your child through school; to pay up your mortgage, and leave some over for a brand-new fur coat or a lovely rug, perhaps!

Well then, just write a few simple words telling us what you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from other kinds of laundry soaps to Oxydol. You may win a thousand dollars in cash or any one of 487 other big cash prizes!

Five minutes at your desk may do this for you. For this is a new and simple and amazingly different kind of contest. You don't have to pore over the dictionary; you don't have to make up words; you don't have to wrack your brains for trick advertising slogans.

If you ever washed clothes, you have a perfect chance to win money in this contest. Writing, spelling, grammar are not important—as a matter of fact, they don't count at all! To win, just tell us in your own words what you think is the biggest reason for so many thousands of women discarding bar soaps, flakes, chips and old-style granulated soaps in favor of Oxydol! Here is a description of Oxydol that will help you.

What Oxydol Is—How It Works

Oxydol is a new-type granulated soap. The latest, improved scientific discovery of Procter & Gamble experts. It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

It works without back-breaking rubbing, without scrubbing. For it works by dissolving dirt.

It makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than old ways. Yet it cannot fade or injure either fabric or color.

It is as kind to the hands as the finest toilet soap. For it is created by America's largest soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory."

What You Do To Win

Nothing could be simpler or easier than this Oxydol Soap Contest. You write your letter,

telling why you think so many women are changing to Oxydol. Write one just as short, simple, and direct as the samples printed above. Then put the letter in an envelope with an Oxydol box top (or a reasonably exact facsimile thereof) on which you've written both your own and your grocer's name and address. Address the envelope to Oxydol, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, O., and drop it in the mail box by October 14th. That's all there is to it. And you may win any one of the 488 Cash Prizes!

Enter Contest Now—Wash With Oxydol

Enter this \$10,000 contest now. Remember, a housewife is the one who will win. Society women and college professors won't know how. A phrase written in lead pencil on tablet paper is just as good as one that's type-written or on dollar stationery. So write without delay. You may win \$1,000 in CASH. Or—one of 487 other CASH prizes.

And—you'll find in Oxydol a far easier, far safer and far surer way of getting perfect laundry results. When your wash is on the line and you see how fresh and white it looks, that alone will make you feel it's worth while asking for Oxydol every time!



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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6 North Michigan ave., Chicago



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cook stove in good
condition. Tel. New Lenox 200-R.
2tc

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater and
a cedar chest. Leon Tonn, Mokena,
Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—Mature male Boston
Bull dog with dog bungalow \$5.00.
Inquire Box 126, Tinley Park. 2tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Drop head
Singer sewing machine in good
condition. John Martin, Mokena, Ill. 3c

FOR SALE—Soft coal heatrola,
hard coal burner, also some young
Chester White boars. Steven Nem-
eth, Lockport, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Leghorn Pullets. Chas.
Cooper, Orland, Ill. Tel. 30-R tf

FOR SALE—2 work horses, about
5 ton Clover hay. E. Holthaf, 111th
street 2 blocks East of Ridgeland
Ave., Worth Ill.

PARTIES Desiring to sell hatching
eggs the coming year, communicate
with Community Hatchery, Tinley
Park, Ill.

"STOP" "LOOK" FLOOR SAM-
PLES. \$150.00 Philco Eleven tube
radios while they last, only \$69.00
also Maytag washers only \$69.50
BETTENHAUSEN RADIO SHOP,
13021 So. Western Ave., Blue Is-
land, Ill.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

LINCOLN ESTATES

Fire of unknown origin destroyed
a dwelling in the Lincoln Estates
Thursday afternoon. The dwelling
destroyed belonged to a family by
the name of Keely. The fire broke
out about 1:30 and burned so quickly
that before help arrived the place
was beyond saving. The house and
all its contents burned. It is under-
stood there was no insurance. The
Keely family were on a fishing trip
at the time of the fire. The dwelling
was located east of the Pearson place
on the south side of Lincoln High-
way. Some chickens and ducks in a
yard were saved when the fence
wires were cut so they could get out.
A Mr. Reilly of Chicago is building
a new home next to the Popp place.
Otto Neidringhouse is home on a 6
day furlough from the reforestation
camp at Rockford.

Mrs. Henry Popp will entertain
her bunco club next Thursday after-
noon.
Henry Tyler has returned from a
fishing trip to Wis.

A party will be held at the school
house October 13th.

Mrs. Henry Popp has received
word that her son Charles Reilly and
partner are still going strong in a
dancing marathon in Davenport, Ia.
They have put in 1180 hours.

Mrs. Floyd Slagel entertained at
a bunco party Thursday, the pro-
ceeds going to the V. F. W. Auxili-
ary.

Mrs. John Jones will give a bunco
next Thursday. Proceeds to go for
benefit of the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary nominated new of-
ficers Tuesday night. They will be in
stalled in the very near future.

FAMILY RESCUED FROM DEATH BY CARBON MONOXIDE GAS

Franklin Dart, of Milwaukee,
Wis., roused himself from a coma
into which he was passing, one
morning not long ago, and found
carbon monoxide gas was escaping
from a coal heater. His wife, two
young sons, and his wife's sister
were already overcome. Crawling
to the telephone, he managed to
call the fire department before he
collapsed. A rescue squad found all
five members of the family uncon-
scious, but the application of arti-
ficial respiration succeeded in re-
storing them.

DASH RECORD NOW STANDS IN HUNDREDTHS OF SECOND

The timing device recently offi-
cially adopted by the Intercollegiate
Amateur Athletic Association was
designed by Bell Telephone Labora-
tories and is generally known as the
Kirby two-eyed camera. It makes
possible timing in the hundredths
of a second, and, as a result, the in-
tercollegiate record made in 1932 by
Bill Carr of the University of Penn-
sylvania for the 440-yard dash is
0:46.44 instead of 47 seconds flat.

This Weeks Wonders

By RAY LEE

According to our scientists, the
next few winters will be mild, be-
cause of increasing sun spots. Very
cold winters will be experienced
about 1970 to 1980. Don't be alarm-
ed. The mine situation will be
straightened out by that time.

There has been a recent patent is-
sued for a help yourself gasoline
pump. It will operate only when-
ever a coin is dropped in the slot.
Well, that spoils the "out of gas"
gag.

Experiments have proven that
green peppers contain more vitamin
than either oranges or grapefruit.
So, order green peppers and save a
squirt in the eye.

Dr. J. M. Arthur of the Boyce
Thompson Institute has found that
ultra-violet rays from a mercury
arc at a distance of 16 inches will
redden picked green apples in 40
minutes. But you'll still have a stom-
ach ache in 40 minutes.

Fossil skeletons of two cats that
evidently existed long before the ice
age have been found in southern
Idaho by the Smithsonian Institu-
tion. Good, that's two we don't
have to listen to at one in the morn-
ing.

A convenient device in the form
of a base for the telephone, shuts
off the radio automatically when
the telephone is lifted. Now if we
could only discover something to
keep the eavesdroppers off the line.

Many Japanese keep singing
crickets in cages about their homes.
They stop singing if an intruder
approaches, and an unusual silence
awakens the household. Can a crick-
et sing you to sleep? Well, maybe
I'm not a Jap.

TINLEY PARK

Born on Sept. 26th a son to Mr.
and Mrs. James Burke. Mrs. Burke
will be remembered as formerly
Mary Angela Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen and
their son and wife of Omaha, Neb.,
have been visiting with the formers
father, Fred Nielsen, Sr., and other
Tinley Park relatives the past week.

The Hollstein and Schoellling fam-
ilies held a family re-union on the
farm of Wm. and Otto Schoellling
near Frankfort. One hundred and
fifty guests were present. Among
the guests were Mrs. John Hollstein,
Beach, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hollstein, Montana, Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Hollstein of Ravenna, Neb.

The Tinley Park P. T. A., meets
Friday, Oct. 6th.
The play given by the Sedan-Pra-
irie 4H Club at the Tinley school
last Thursday evening. There was a
fine attendance and all enjoyed the
entertainment.

The Tinley Park Lions have been
invited to attend the dance being
given by the Midlothian Lions at the
new Sauer's dance hall in Bachelor's
Grove this Saturday night.

A treat is in store for the people
of this section. The Triangle Club is
planning to sponsor a play in the
near future. Those in the inside say
the production will eclipse anything
ever presented by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollstein, Jr.,
of Cairo, Neb., are visiting with
Tinley relatives and attending the
World's Fair.

The Ladies Aid Society of the
Tinley Park M. E. church met with
Mrs. Henry Wyman Wednesday af-
ternoon, thirteen members being
present. Plans were discussed re-
garding the bazaar to be held on the
afternoon of November 9th in the
church basement. Many attractive
articles will be on sale.

Bakery goods will also be sold. Light
refreshments will be served.
The Ladies Aid Meeting Wednes-
day was very impressive by the
singing of several old time hymns,
among them "Beautiful Words." A
beautiful prayer was offered by Mrs.
Babby, Sr.

The next meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. Arthur DeVol
Thursday, November 2nd. An invi-
tation is extended to all the mem-
bers to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swisher
motored to Downers Grove Sunday
and assisted in the celebration of
the latter's sister's birthday.

While Mrs. John E. Swisher and
her mother were attending the
World's Fair last Saturday they saw
Mrs. Amice Semple McPherson-Hut-
ton, the famous California evangeli-
st. They also enjoyed the exhibits
in the Horticultural building.

Everything is in line for the ban-
quet to be held by the Tinley Park
baseball team in the Community
Hall in the near future. Each mem-
ber has been asked to bring a lady
fair. Just one thing is puzzling the
group and that is one player whose
initials are P. H. has asked so many
girls that he will have to hire a taxi
to bring them all.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John
E. Swisher, son Dick and Miss Hel-
en Rice enjoyed a motor trip to
Peru, Illinois. They greatly enjoyed
seeing a play on an old time south-
ern show boat on the Illinois river
at Peru. The calliope used on top of
the show boat was the same one
used in filming the movie "Show
Boat" at Hollywood.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

Sea Influences Volcanoes

The most active volcanic regions are
the ones nearest the sea.—Science Ser-
vice



Tinley Park Legion Aux. Unit

Mrs. Lester N. Stoltenberg,
Publicity Chairman

The next regular meeting of the
Tinley Park Legion Auxiliary will
be held on October 13, 1933. This
will be the first meeting under the
new administration and all mem-
bers are urged to attend.

This being the beginning of a
new Auxiliary year, all ladies that
are eligible to join, are especially
asked to make an effort this year
to become one of our members.
You are cordially invited to attend
one of our meetings and see the in-
teresting work that is being accom-
plished by this Unit.

All are again asked to do their
best to be at this meeting. Make a
note of the date OCT. 13, 1933.
Let's all start the new year with a
large attendance and give our new
president a good send off for the
coming year.

MOKENA

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby wish to express our
most sincere thanks for the many
expressions of sympathy, flowers
and kind deeds shown to us by our
relatives and friends during the ill-
ness and death of our beloved
mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hotchkiss.

THE CHILDREN

The Montgomery family who have
been residing in the old Wood's re-
sidence, have moved onto the Beaver
farm in Homer township.

Christ Warning has gone on a
trip to Minnesota.

Owing to the school news being
received too late for this week's is-
sue they had to be omitted. All
school news must be in by Tuesday
noon.

If those who are in account with
the late D. Kolber, will kindly pay
something on these long outstand-
ing accounts to the undersigned it
will be greatly appreciated.

MRS. D. KOLBER

Spaghetti on Menu

At Village Inn
Wolf Rd. Mokena
Sun. Night, Oct. 8th
Orchestra music and
Dancing
Everyone Invited

News Among the Churches

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8.

There will be no services con-
ducted on this day on account of the
pastor being at the general Confer-
ence in Cincinnati as one of the de-
legates from this district. The mem-
bers are requested to attend Bible
School and worship service in one
of the neighboring churches.

FRANKFORD M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Due to the Rock River Confer-
ence which is being held at Joliet
this week there will be no services
at the Frankfort M. E. church. All
are cordially invited to attend the
services at the Joliet High School
Sunday morning at 10:30 and at
7:30 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school supt.

Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m.
Subject, "The Still Small Voice"
Special music by our choir of 35
voices.

Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30
p. m.
Ladies Aid Society will meet at
the church parlors, Wednesday, Oc-
tober 8, at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Ernest
Bettenhausen will entertain.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS
CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
C. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

Next Sunday St. Peter's church
at Green Garden observes Harvest
Home and Mission Festival. Speak-
ers will be the local pastor in the
morning and Rev. W. Nauwerth and
Rev. A. Roth in the afternoon. The
public is cordially invited.

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening
service at 7:30 p. m. This is our
Mission Festival with Miss Scheidt
our missionary of Honduras as gen-
eral speaker both in Sunday school
and service.

Rev. Emil Helm, will be the
speaker in the evening.
The Sunday school teachers meet
next Tuesday evening

On Sunday, October 15th we will
have our Rally Day and Young Peo-
ples' Programs. These will be an-
nounced next week.

Some Interesting World's Fair Figures

With a total of more than 17,000,
000 visitors to A Century of Progres-
s, the Chicago World's Fair check-
ed through the turnstiles, approxi-
mately 60,000,000 persons have seen
the state exhibits, in their assembly
in the Hall of States.

The multiple of more visitors to
the state exhibits, occurs because
each person going to the Hall of
States visits not only one but sev-
eral and sometimes all of the state
showings.

A total check, on the grounds
for a sufficient number of days to
give a normal show that on any given
day any exhibit will attract one
person in seven of the total that en-
ter the grounds. On this basis, tak-
en as a whole to date, 2,700,000
persons have visited each state ex-
hibit. This gives a total for all state
exhibits of approximately 60,000,
000 visitors.

Check by the individual state ex-
hibits show that a number slightly
greater than the normal visits there.
It runs closer to a sixth than one
seventh. On the basis of one seventh
however, most of the states will, by
the end of the Fair, have had an at-
tendance ranging from their own
complete population up to three
times their complete population.

A few of the more populous states
like Illinois, New York and Ohio
will hardly reach their own at-
tendance. The small population states
will vastly exceed it. California and
Florida, two resort states, in which
interest is high will each have an
attendance in excess of their popu-
lation.

The states exhibiting are Wiscon-
sin, Illinois, New York, Iowa, Wash-
ington, Ohio, North Dakota, Georgia,
California, Indiana, Minnesota, Tex-
as, Missouri, South Dakota, Missis-
sippi, Michigan, Colorado, Florida,
Alaska and Arkansas.

Theodore Hardee, executive offi-
cer of the California exhibit is
authority for the statement that the
current Fair has given the state a
greater opportunity for their own
promotion than any other ever given.
He has attended Fair and other
events for the past thirty years.

Telephone 54-M

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Last Dance

of the Season

will be held at the

FRANKFORT GROVE

Sun. Eve, Oct. 8th

Music by

9 Piece Illini Ramblers

Fun for Young and old

Admission Gents, 40c

LADIES FREE

Ball Game at Grove Sunday after-
noon commencing 2 p. m

SPECIAL SALE

October 6 and 7

BUTTER Prairie Gold lb	25c
PRUNES Large size 2lb	25c
COFFEE Bourbon Regular 22c	19c
CORN Dellwood No. 2 can	9c
MILK Pet or Carnation Tall can	6c
KIDNEY BEANS Tall can	10c
RINSO Large	21c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for	19c
APPLES Cooking 6 lb for	25c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Storm Sash

Our Prices Are

Lower

Made from Clear White Pine, 1 1/8" in. thick using FIRST
quality glass. We can furnish every stock size.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE we are listing a few sizes with
prices — COMPARE THESE PRICES

1'4" x 4'0"	\$1.07	2'6" x 5'0"	\$1.95
1'8" x 4'0"	1.07	2'8" x 4'8"	1.95
2'0" x 4'8"	1.37	2'8" x 5'4"	1.95
2'2" x 4'8"	1.65	2'8" x 6'0"	2.55
2'4" x 4'4"	1.65	2'10" x 4'8"	1.95
2'4" x 4'8"	1.65	2'10" x 5'8"	2.55
2'4" x 5'0"	1.65	3'0" x 4'8"	2.15
2'6" x 4'8"	1.65	3'2" x 5'0"	2.55

Hardware per sash \$0.15

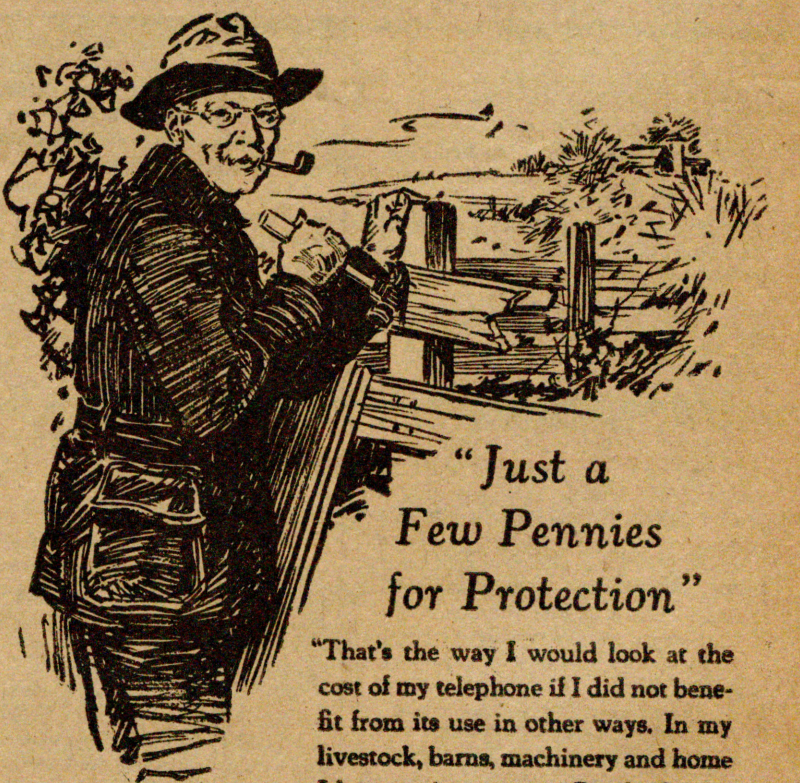
Sash Installed with Hardware— First Floor \$0.75

Sash Installed with Hardware— Second Floor 0.95

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

ORLAND PARK, ILL. TEL. 81

TINLEY PARK, ILL. TEL. 44



"That's the way I would look at the
cost of my telephone if I did not bene-
fit from its use in other ways. In my
livestock, barns, machinery and home
I have an investment. Surely this in-
vestment is worth the protection a
telephone gives, when it costs only
a few pennies a day. Day or night, I
can call the fire department, the police
or my neighbors if I need them. Some
day one call may be worth more than I've
paid for my telephone for many years."

Call our Business Office, or
any telephone employee will
gladly help you place your order

VISIT THE BELL SYSTEM EXHIBIT, COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING, CENTURY OF PROGRESS